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## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

During September a note from our Membership Secretary, Ron Mullin, advised us that for the first time in many years our membership had passed the 6,000 mark. You may remember that some time in 1978 we suggested that the 6,000 membership figure was possible for that year, and we urged everyone to redouble his efforts to achieve that goal. Although some six months later than our projection, we, as a Society, have been successful in this area. Congratulations to all who had a part in this campaign. It is time now to set a new goal. Let's shoot for 7,000! Positive action creates energy!

This does not, of course, mean that we can relax for one moment. Our never ending battle to stem the tide of dropouts must also be redoubled in order to maintain this figure. We welcome our new members and urge them to join us in securing other new members. We are thoroughly convinced that our hobby and its varied activities are interesting and worthwhile and when we enlist a new member we have done them a service that may enrich their lives for as long as they live. We continue to strongly suggest that each of us share our hobby with all of our contacts.

In spite of increased membership we as a Society continue to be plagued by financial problems. Just as other organizations, businesses and every household in the land, inflation continues to take its toll from our income. In 1978 you, as members of local Societies, Regions and individuals, came to the rescue of AIS with generous contributions which enabled the Society to avoid a membership dues increase. It is imperative for this trend to continue for us to remain a financially sound organization. You can be sure your Officers and Directors are exercising every cost cutting means that is possible, including absorbing much of the cost of the operation of their particular department or office.

By this time of year, I am sure many of us are already making plans for the Tulsa Convention. We know by the enthusiasm of the Convention Committee and work that has been done, that this Convention will be numbered among the great ones. May we be among the first to congratulate these fine people of Region 22 on their dedication to their undertaking and its successful completion to this point. We know we are "in good hands" for the 1980 Convention.

A well deserved thank you goes to a special person. I wish it were possible for all of you to know how hard and unceasingly this dedicated person has worked in so many areas, especially in the last several months. Our hearty congratulations to a fine lady, and our heartfelt thanks to her for work above and beyond the call of duty. We are indebted indeed to our Librarian, Guest Iris Chariman for 1980 Convention, and general overseer of the largest planting for the Tulsa Convention. Congratulations, Dorothy Howard! You are a winner! We need a thousand more like you.

We are expecting to see all of you in Tulsa.

Leon Wolford



*The caption under this picture, when it was printed Sept. 20, 1979 in the OSCODA COUNTY NEWS in Mio, Michigan, read, "Ben Azer of Mio was a recipient of a special Michigan Senate tribute last Thursday at the Multipurpose Center in Comins. Conferring the Award, Senator Irwin had words of praise for the founder and president of the Mio Irisarians, '35 years of uninterrupted service makes Ben a master and a king!'" The tribute, signed by Representative Tom Alley and Senator Mitch Irwin was well deserved by the outstanding irisarian, noted for his work with the local club and with AIS Youth members. Congratulations!*

**Special Note: New Registration and Introduction book now available from AIS Librarian for \$3.50.**



# How To Register and Introduce an Iris

These instructions apply to the registration of all classes of irises *except bulbous irises*.

## REGISTRATION

1. Write to the AIS Registrar Kay Nelson, P.O. Box 37613, Omaha, Nebraska 68137, for a registration blank, enclosing a check for the registration fee payable to the American Iris Society. Registration fee is \$5.00 for each iris; for each transfer of a name from one iris to another the fee is \$7.50.
2. Select a name that has not been previously registered, which may be submitted for approval when you write for the registration blank. You will save time for yourself and for the Registrar if you will first look in the AIS Check Lists and the annual reports of the Registrar since 1969 to see if the name you have chosen has been registered previously. Please also suggest an alternate name. The Registrar will hold an approved name for a short time to enable you to complete the blank and send it back to her, but *a name is not registered until the registration blank is filed and approved by the Registrar*. A registration certificate then will be sent to you.
3. Names should follow the rules established by the International Horticultural Code, and the following names shall not be admissible:
  - a. Names of living persons without the written permission of that person.
  - b. Names of persons including forms of address (that is, JANE DOE, NOT MRS. JANE DOE).
  - c. Names including numerals or symbols.
  - d. Names beginning with the articles "a" and "the" or their equivalent in other languages unless required by linguistic custom.
  - e. Abbreviations unless required by linguistic custom.
  - f. Latin names or Latinized forms. However, the AIS custom of using part of the Latin names of a species, namely the specific epithet, as part of the cultivar name when this seems appropriate (e.g. SUSIMAC, from *I. susiana* X *I. B-MAC*), shall be continued.
  - g. Use of trademark or copyrighted names unless previously in common use.
  - h. A slight variation of a previously registered name.
  - i. Names containing more than three words.
  - j. Names that exaggerate or may become inaccurate (e.g. HEAVIEST LACE, TALLEST BLACK).
4. Previously registered names may be re-used provided (a) the original registration has not been introduced or distributed by name, (b) does not appear by name in later parentage registrations, and (c) the new registrant furnishes the Registrar with written statement of permission from the previous registrant.
5. Names will not be released as obsolete unless there is proof that no stock now exists and that the iris was never used as a parent.

## INTRODUCTIONS

An introduction is an offering for sale to the public. Catalogs, printed lists, and advertisements in the American Iris Society BULLETIN are acceptable mediums of introduction. It is a requisite for the awards of the Society above that of High Commendation. *An iris is not eligible for these awards until one year after its introduction has been recorded with the Registrar*. Send Ms. Nelson a copy of the catalog, list or advertisement and she will acknowledge the fact that the introduction has been recorded. (For irises introduced in the AIS BULLETIN, notify her of the BULLETIN number and page on which the introductory advertisement appears.)

## Tall Bearded Irises, Recent and Future

The hybridizers of last year's TB Award of Merit winners represent an elite group of irisarians. Who could better predict the future of the flower?



*Joseph Ghio's BLIBBLING OVER (82) is violet with a lighter tone in the center of the falls and extraordinary ruffling.*



*Glenn Corlew's SPELLMAKER, scheduled for '81 introduction is a well ruffled tangerine bearded violet with blushed hafts plus good substance.*

Each was sent a questionnaire to answer, with a request for slides of seedlings demonstrating the direction of their hybridizing. Some of the responses follow.

**QUESTION:** What form changes have you seen in TB irises in the last ten years?

**Answers:** "... width of petal, ruffling and lace which were a hallmark of a number of yesterday's iris varieties are today merely intensified. The important form changes . . . have been restricted to color classes where improved form was needed: . . . yellow, pink, orange and black . . ."

"... fuller, broad hafted compact form as seen in most DENVER MINT children . . ."

"A few flat bearded irises . . ."

"... falls were wider than long ala ODYSSEY, TREASURE ROOM . . ."

"... in novelties, flounces and horns are gaining popularity."

"Another change has been the acceptance of open or erect standards, if they stay put!"

". . . larger, not taller, stalks to bear the extra weight of the flowers."

". . . substance better."



*Seedling 77-20 from Nathan Rudolph is a unique and appealing color combo with brownish and violet standards, golden styles, falls that are white banded in yellow and a violet beard that harmonizes with standards.*



*Nathan Rudolph's seedling 77-10 is a vivid blast of color in rich antiqued rose standards atop falls that boast a deep tangerine beard on warm white, blending to salmon, deepening on the edge to relate to the standards.*

**QUESTION:** What form changes do you think will evolve in the next ten years?

**Answers:** "Improvements . . . wider falls, heavy ruffling, better substance . . ."

"Massiveness of flower progression will decrease . . . as gracefulness takes a larger role."

"More of the same until the standards and falls blend together into one large ball of ruffles and lace."

"My best guess is that the form is pretty well set . . ."

". . . A return to falls that do not overlap at the haft . . ."

"Sturdy, upright, open standards which frame wide fringed styles from top and sides."

". . . seedlings with wide circular falls—a form that further enhances ruffling—are already under number in . . . hybridizers' gardens."



**QUESTION:** What color and pattern changes have been most obvious in the last decade?

**Answers:** "The most obvious has been the bicolor one. All are derivatives of Paul Cook's PROGENITOR, in one way or another."

"The reverse patterns, . . . combined with plicatas."

"Halo . . . amoena plicatas, good pink plics. Colors: increased clarity, brilliance and luminosity; the emergence of blue-pink, deep orange . . ."

"PROGENITOR (standards inhibited) plicatas, including those in the tangerine bearded category."

"Pastel colors, banded edges, blends . . ."

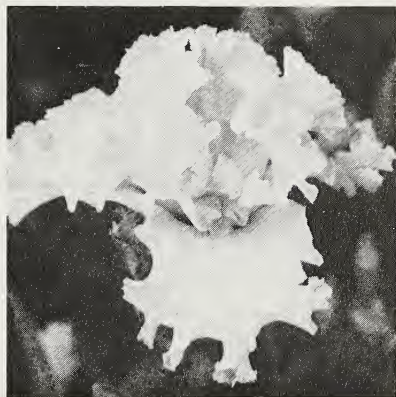
". . . continuing improvement of neglecta patterns . . ."

". . . the pinks have come a loooong way."

". . . the reintroduction of venations and streaking—points that a long, hard row was travelled to eliminate . . . but the public wants it . . . they must be served."



*Bernard Hamner's 1980 introduction TROUSSEAU LACE is a very full, very ruffled white with a yellow beard that is brushed with red-orange.*



*PARADISE by Joseph Gatty is a richly ruffled, well substantiated, flaring pink with lightened area around a tangerine beard.*

**QUESTION:** What color and pattern changes are you working on in your newest lines?

**Answers:** "The pinks . . . for greater depth and clarity . . . clean-hafted and velvet-textured falls can be part of the bicolors of the future . . . white banded pink and pink banded orchid."

“... reverse blue amoena and other reverse color patterns.”

“Every possible brown and blend combination; burnt oranges; hot pinks; bitones with wide bands on the falls; halos in colors other than yellow.”

“Pink EMMA COOK patterns: tangerine bearded PROGENITOR plicatas”



*Joseph Gatty's seedling J 26-3 is an extraordinarily full and ruffled flaring purple with lightened falls that show lusty langerine beards.*



*EASTER TIME, a Schreiner introduction this year, is a cream and gold warm combination that demonstrates strong substance.*

“Red bearded plicatas out of Gibson pink and orangish plicatas . . . bright browns.”

“A color . . . or combination that is ‘different’ . . .”

“... variations of the tangerine beard in pinks, whites, yellows, blues and the amoena plicatas.”

“Pink stands, peach falls; white stands, pink and peach falls; blood orange”

“Emphasis was put on grace of flower, form, substance, branching—new colors evolve naturally . . .”

“Coppers, ruffled amoenas and pink”

“... many amplifications from the amoena pattern . . . intermixing of the flamingo pink factor which is recessive with this dominant pattern . . . new and different things are possible . . .”

QUESTION: In general, what color changes may be expected in the future?

**Answers:** “. . . the way the judges vote will sway what gets into the public eye . . .”

“Better browns and coppers . . .”

“Bright hues, warm happy colors . . . romantic sensual color . . .”

“more in the dark range . . . bronzed and brown shades . . . red-brown and red-black . . .”

“Pink and apricot ground plicatas should . . . come into their own . . .”

“Greater color separation in pink and blue, yellow and blue bicolors . . .”

“Generally deeper, more intense colors that have the luminosity found in tuberous begonias. You will not see a true red or green or true pure white with a deep blue beard. However, some really deep pink iris should make their appearance.”

“True red (someday) . . . more clear colors.”

“The color potential of the tall bearded iris seems endless, and each new seedling crop seems to verify this. The coming years will see many color variations being offered . . . perhaps the most important contribution by hybridizers in the next ten years will be iris varieties having a purity of color and brightness unknown today.”

**QUESTION:** Which patterns are most likely to see dramatic changes in the irises of the future?

**Answers:** “The banded pattern known to us today by the varieties BRIDE’S HALO, OLD FLAME and CHARTREUSE RUFFLES will in time incorporate other color combinations.”

“Varigatas . . . dramatic bicolors.”

“. . . fancy plicatas . . .”

“Banded edges and blends.”

“Bicolors and plicatas . . .”

“Patterns . . . are in a stage of metamorphosis; . . . amoena plicatas . . . color selfs may become rare because of a decrease in the . . . traditional.”

“Amoena-plicatas.” (3 answers)

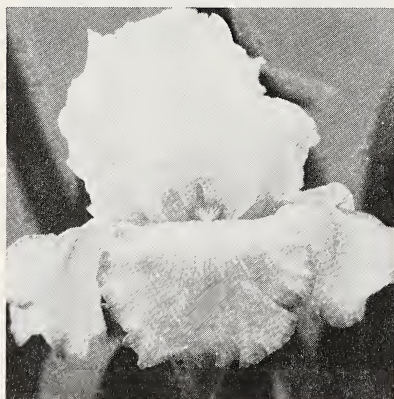


**QUESTION:** Are the new iris varieties of today more or less fertile parents than those of ten years ago? Why?

**Answers:** Ten hybridizers saw little or no difference in fertility, many noting that it varied as to lineage. One felt that TB irises were more fertile than before; one felt they were significantly less fertile, "because most hybridizers continue inbred lines."



*Seedling G 535-1 from Schreiner, in a very light lilac-y tone, offers much lace to decorate both blooms and buds.*



*Schreiners' seedling H 238-A is a pattern achieved after 5 generations of effort and described by the hybridizer as, "The EMMA COOK done in flamingo pink—it does not cause people to even pause and look . . ."*

**QUESTION:** Are new iris lines considering vigor as much as color?

**Answers:** Six hybridizers felt that this was being considered; three said it was not; three gave answers somewhere in between. Among comments were the following.

"Yes—at least we should be."

"Hybridizing involves time, and time dictates that iris lines lacking plant vigor be discarded . . . prior to its introduction (three years after maiden bloom), it is required that 50 or more rhizomes be on hand to line out . . ."

"Vigor has been secondary to color or form . . . a significant number of new irises have a tendency to bloom out or at least overbloom."

"NO. . . judging is what's seen in the 45 minutes a garden is visited—no growing experience . . . personality, friends and clashes are coloring voting . . ."

**QUESTION:** Will and can disease and pest resistance be bred into TB irises?

**Answers:** Most answers were that this was possible, but not likely to be a commercial success. Several felt that it was a natural part of “survival of the fittest” or that it would come after other goals were reached with color and pattern, the primary motivation. The process of breeding for this would be meritorious, very time consuming, several noted. One hybridizer felt that judges should pay more attention to this in giving awards and another commented, “Only if the buyers will refuse to buy irises that do not do very well and praise and reward good garden irises.”

**QUESTIONS:** What is the most important factor that hybridizers should consider in creating irises of the future?

**Answer:** Many answers were predictable. Among the more interesting were these.

- “Create an iris that the hybridizer, himself, likes and enjoys.”
- “. . . irises that are hardy in as many geographic locations as possible . . .”
- “. . . personality . . .”
- “That an iris should be, first and foremost, a hardy garden perennial.”
- “How fortunate we humans are that we can chose the strongest and prettiest plants to cross; from then on, it’s in the hands of the true Creator.”

All hybridizers questioned responded quickly to the request; several expressed concern that they not be quoted by name—we had not wanted to do so, anyway. Since, no person, however expert, can predict the future with certainty, we can only turn to the successful for educated guesses. Many wrote extensive answers. The overall tone of almost all was a feeling that even greater beauty lies ahead.

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**1979 TEST GARDEN AWARDS**

Votes	Code #	Hybridizer	Iris
<b>REGION 7</b>			
8	7-77-4	H. C. MOHR	SL X BH-1
7	7-77-18	KENNETH MOHR	CELESTIAL BALLET

# Yarn From Iris Fibers

W. G. Waters and D. W. Koza

**I**ncreasing demand upon the world's supply of petroleum has caused widespread speculation about the future for industries based on its use. The automobile industry in particular has been affected by predictions of ultimate exhaustion of supplies and by political maneuvers affecting the richest sources.

There are, however, many other industries, especially manufacturers of plastics, whose raw materials are wholly or in part derived from petroleum. Many synthetic fibers are derived from petroleum. In the manufacture of Nylon for instance, petroleum and two other fossil fuels—coal and natural gas—are employed to yield hexamethylenediamine and adipic acid, the bases of polymers from which yarn is made.

Research is increasingly directed towards lessening our dependence upon scarce, or potentially scarce, materials in favor of those which are easily regenerated. Because of the efficiency with which the sun's energy is converted during photosynthesis, plants are being studied more intensively now for their value in providing fuel, food and fibers. Among vegetable sources of fibers are members of the Genus *Iris*.

Of particular interest to manufacturers of fibers and yarns is the beard carried by some irises. Genetic variation in irises yields many differences in the color of beards and in the length and strength of beard fibers. The extent of these variations was reviewed in *Transactions of the Institute for Research in Yarn Spinning*, Minnesota 1977. Interspecific hybrids have shown dramatic increases in the length of beard fibers and it is expected that fibers 75.0mm (3 in.) long will be obtained. Satisfactory elasticity and strength in the fibers is proving more difficult to achieve. The aim  $E = 6.3$  may require another three years of work. Fibers from this year's iris crop have values of  $E = 4.4$  and this shows an improvement in elasticity of 12% over anything previously obtained.

Economic yields of iris fiber cannot be expected without a marked increase also in length and breadth of beard. Improvements in beard density (fibers/mm<sup>2</sup>) are also looked for. Developments by iris fanciers interested in the esthetic qualities of flowers have already taken us some way in the direction of broader beards, but these have invariably been accompanied by loss in beard density. Beards 100 mm (4 in.) long, 25 mm (1 in.) wide with a density of 7 fibers/mm<sup>2</sup> are expected to yield profitably with existing harvesting techniques.



Trends in hybridizing, in which beards are replaced, or partially so, by protuberances called horns and spoons are seen by some as the reverse of what is needed for our purpose. However, these protuberances may also be seen as evidence of the great potential for variability among irises. From their development it may be construed that the reverse trend towards much larger beards—larger even than those projected here—is probable. Much genetic material useful in the development of larger beards might have been lost of course, had horns and spoons proven more popular among iris fanciers.

Attention is also being given to the development of fibers throughout the petal surface. Early cultivars such as DOMINION and WABASH have a velvety surface on the fall petals. The surface is attributable to the presence of fibers arising from dense rows of papillae on the upper side of the petal epidermis. These fibers have qualities different from those of the beard and, blended with them, are expected to contribute warmth and absorbency to the yarn; with some loss of crease resistance and drip-dry qualities of course. It is expected that hybrid plants will be produced giving precise ratios of epidermal and beard fibers, each yielding a prescribed grade of yarn. Epidermal fibers as long as those of the beard have first to be developed, but preliminary studies leave little doubt that it can be done.

The large flowers developed recently by fanciers of tall bearded irises have led some researchers to contemplate the use of petals directly as cloth-like fabric pieces. Velvet and crystalline petals provide decorative finishes of great distinction, and petal size is already adequate for some under-garments. It is not expected however that improvements in petal substance can give strength equal to that of denim and other fabrics used in high fashion clothing and money for further development of this concept has not been forthcoming.

A more promising development, so far demonstrated only on a limited scale, suggests the possibility of using all, or most, of the iris flower in the production of yarn. The hypothesis for this work was developed from a discussion of the Law of Homologous Series and the principle of parallel variability in the *Yearbook of the British Iris Society*, 1978 (p. 64). It was shown, by comparisons between irises and other plants, that laciniated iris flowers could be developed similar to those of parrot tulips.

From extensive hybridization only flat ribbon-like laciniations have so far resulted. These have resisted all efforts to spin them into yarn, but yield has been enormous. Progress towards a flower composed of a multitude of very fine threads is slowly being made. It is hoped that the

general shape of the iris flower can be maintained during this development towards our ideal, as this will facilitate the mechanization of harvesting and spinning, eliminating entirely the expensive operation of carding.

There is also the possibility that, should the flower lose shape and prove unrecognizable, this development may be neglected by iris fanciers whose further breeding efforts added to our own could bring additional economic advantages. We have reason to believe, however, that our iris flower, with only slight resemblance to a cotton boll, will find favor with irisarians.

*When two of our most distinguished irisarians—George Waters of the Editorial Committee and Editor of PACIFIC HORTICULTURE, and Dr. Donald Koza, Chairman of the Bulletin Index Committee—gave their imaginations free rein, this erudite whimsey was the result. Yes, it was a spoof. On the other hand, who knows what lies ahead . . .*



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# BEGINNING HYBRIDIZING

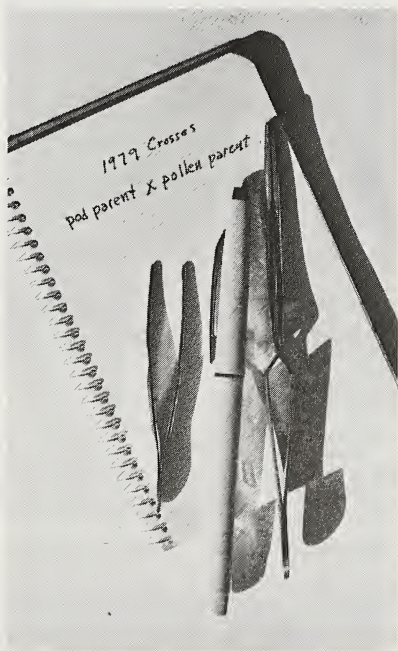
R. D. Koenitzer, Jr., CA

Not long after one is infected by the iris virus, the hybridizing irises becomes enticing, and the question of just how to hybridize irises arises. This little photo essay will show how to hybridize.

Figure 1 shows the three major tools of the hybridizer. Eyebrow tweezers can be used, but they must be squeezed continuously to hold anything. The spring-loaded industrial tweezers are much better since they hold an object until squeezed. A large hardware store should carry this type of tweezer.

The pen and notebook are vitally necessary to record the crosses made, and they should be recorded as made. Memory is not always reliable. Permanent ink is needed for writing on the tags which are hung on each flower. Be sure, by test, that the ink is sun- and water-fast. Crosses should be numbered in some consistent fashion. In listing a cross, the pod (female) parent is listed first, then the pollen (male) parent. That paper tag is hung at the base of the flower on the pod parent.

This discussion is aimed toward hybridizing tall-bearded irises. These are good beginning subjects because they are big enough to handle easily while one learns. Also, the tall-bearded iris rarely sets

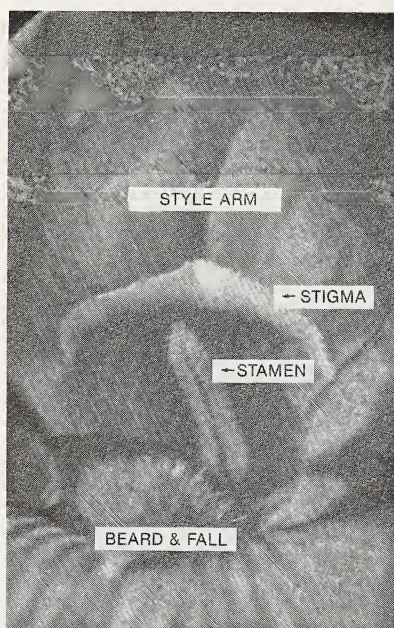


The Tools: Fig. 1



Pods naturally (so-called bee pods) so that the seed pods that result have planned parentage. The stigma and the stamen are shown in Figure 2. Pollen from a stamen is placed on top of the stigma of the pod parent. The pollen grains fertilize the seeds in the ovaries which are below the flower.

Figure 3 shows the operation of placing the pollen from the desired male parent on the stigma of the desired female parent. The thumb is holding the style arm out of the way. The unseen finger behind the thumb is pushing the style arm slightly to get the stigma to stand away from the style arm. Although some experts say it is not necessary, I always put pollen on all three stigmas of the flower.



*The Object: Fig. 2*



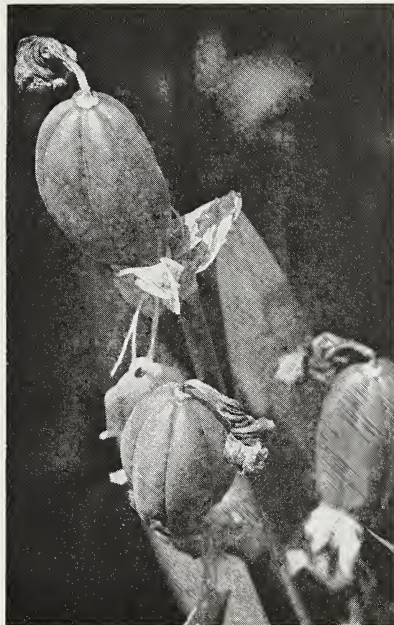
*The Technique: Fig. 3*

A failure of fertilization is shown in Figure 4. The ovary, with the tag tied around the top, is not swelling with new seeds. Instead, it is drying up. There are three main reasons for failure to set a pod; 1) infertile pollen, 2) wrong time to fertilize, and 3) infertile pod. A significant number (10 to 20 percent) of tall-bearded irises do not have fertile pollen. In fact, some do not have any pollen. If the pollen has been tried on four or five different irises with no results, then the pollen is probably not fertile. A second reason for failure is that the attempt to fertilize was made

at the wrong time. The flower may have been too young or too old, too wet or too dry, or some other factor. Try the same cross several different times to be sure of getting at least one pod from each cross. The third reason for failure is an infertile pod (female) parent. This condition is fairly rare but does occur. If four or five different pollens (successful in other crosses) have been tried unsuccessfully, then the pod parent is probably not fertile.



*The Failure: Fig. 4*



*The Successes: Fig. 5*

Figure 5 shows three successful crosses. The pods (ovaries) are growing fat with seeds. The dead flowers on top of the pods are drying up. The tags which show the cross made can be seen on each pod. The tags should always be attached below the pod because the dead flower may come off, losing any tag attached around the base of the flower.

There is just one question left—which irises should be hybridized? The answer to that question is the difference between a 'dog' and a Dyke's Medal winner.

Good luck and happy hybridizing!

*Mr. Koenitzer's superb photographs tied for first place in Group Five of the recent Great American Iris Photo Contest and we are delighted to publish his informative article as well.*

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Charlotte		Mrs. Cora Jones	Mrs. Barbara Moeller	
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Atlanta			Mrs. Tom Moran Roy Mixon	Roy Mixon
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Grand Rapids				
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Kalamazoo				
Lansing				
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Chaska		Charlotte Sindt	Charlotte Sindt
Chaska		Mary Duvall	Jim Seeden
Minneota		Bette Grinde	
WISCONSIN			
Fond du Lac		Pearl Stockinger	Pearl Stockinger
Milwaukee		Ada Follett	Ethel Baukus
Milwaukee		Lavone Ney	Lavone Ney
REGION 9			
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Lombard		Mrs. Dorothy Pais	Mrs. Ada Follett
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Fran Smith

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AITKEN, Terry	#76-1B	GHIO, Joseph J.	#74-63J
AMMERMAN, Robert	#77-1		#76-52M
ANDERSON, D.C.	#A-78-1-2		#76-1260
ANDERSON, Gil	#76-2		#PS-18BV
BARON, John C.	#79		#PS-193PV
BAUSCH, Lynn	#F10-2		#PS-186EE
	#H16-1		#PT-AST-1
	#H31-1	GOWEN, Ben	#BG-79
BELLAGAMBA, Louise	#B-178	GRANGER, Marvin	#CC72-10
BLAYLOCK, Chester	#79-11	HAGBERG, Marge	That's It
BLEVINS, R. C.	#RB-66-116	HAGER, Ben	#BB-3201Pk
BLODGETT, Ramona	#D3-79	HAMNER, Bernard	Trouseau Lace
	#77-32B	HARDER, Larry	Sweet Honesty
	#7752	HAWKINSON, Wm.	#74-33
BOEN, Don	#71-4-49A		#74-36
BOSWELL, Carl	#217-76	HICKERSON, Alva	#72-5-2
	Frosty Pastel		#75-58-1
	Wine with Smoke	HOLDEN, John	#CH1 41a
BRISCOE, Harley	#7275A		#H1 28a
	#7747A		#Hm 120a
BROWN, B. J.	#4077		#HM 129a
CHOWNING, Frank	#FC-10	JEFFRIES, Robert	#70-14A
	#FC-79	JONES, W. E.	#73-40A
CHRISTLIEB, Leda	#LC DA79-1	JUDY, Frederick R.	#7626-2
COCHRAN, Helen	#74-09A	JULANDER, Odell	#73-5
COOPER, Joan	#Molseed 1	KEGERISE, Evelyn	#74-102
COPELAND, Jill	#79-029	KINSELLA, Rita	#75-26A
COSGROVE, Clarke	#100	KNOPF, Maynard	#66-51
DANIELSON, Henry	#79-14	LEAVITT, Mel	#W79-1
	#A-2-79	LENZ, Lee	#79-6
	#C-4-79	LONG, Anita	#68-8
	#C-5-79	MAZUR, Roger	#74-21
	#C-6-79	McEWEN, Currier	#76/100(5)
DAY, Florence	#FD ABO-12	McKUSICK, Herbert	#79-10
DOTY, Linda	#LD 200-76	McMILLEN, John	#5A77
DRAKE, Mary	#76-12-1	MEEK D. & J.	#B-49-7-4
	#77-25-1	MERTZWEILLER, Joseph	#70-58
DUNDERMAN, Mary Louise	#Y-756	NISWONGER, O.D.	#1-73
DUNN, Mary	#L1-73-1		#18-73
	#L21-75-6		#7-77
DYER, Floyd	#D8-79-1		#11-79
	#D55-78-D	OSBORNE, Clay	#CH 074-400A
	#D105-77-D	OVERHOLSER, Mrs. C. D.	#CO-1
DYER, Perry	#D-12	PARKER, Robert	#RP 79-1
	#G-3	PORRECA, M. C.	#535
	#G-10	RABE, Mr. & Mrs. Henry	#77-1
	Soft Spoken	RAWDON, Olen	#3-1
FONDOBLE, C. L.	#F68-31-2		#525-2Y
FREIDLINE, C. T.	#73-58A		#7490-3
	#74-3K	ROBINSON, J. B.	#77-15
	#74-3V	ROBINSON, Margie	#76-19
	#76-258F	ROGERS, Mark	#75-2
FREIDLINE, Velma	#V73-1	ROGERS, RAY	#41-1
GATTY, Joe	#J9-5	SCHARFF, Jake	#69-3-1
	Show Biz	SCHEIDLER, Mary	#77-5-4

SCWINSKI, Phyllis  
SELIGMAN, Gus  
SHOCKEY, Howard

#25  
#574-A40  
#173-12-H  
#173-21-L  
#174-11-L  
#174-15-M  
#174-55-F  
#76-13  
#210  
#SV7  
#12305  
#7313  
#579-038  
#111-74

STEINHEIMER, Morris  
STEVENS, Stephen  
STUART, Ralph  
  
TSHIARARDO, Roberta  
THOOLEN, Francesca  
WEILER, John  
WILLIAMSON, Bryce  
WILLOTT, A. & D.  
WILSON, Robert L.  
WOLFORD, Leon  
WOOD, John W.  
YONKER, Nadine  
ZUG, Opal

#64-1-14  
#73-19-1  
#72-71  
#74-63  
#CHR-27  
#79-1  
#75-57  
Fiction  
#78-148  
#W71-6  
#78-GRO-1  
#W-20  
#079-IN  
#71-63J

SHOUP, Marvin  
SINDT, David  
SINDT, W. G.  
SMITH, Roger  
SOBEK, Robert  
SORENSEN, Robert  
STAMBACH, George



## THE NAME GAME

Allan Ensminger advertised a "name the iris contest" on cover #3 of the Spring '79 BULLETIN, with a picture of his seedling 176-7. The contest to name the exotically streaked purple and white from Allan's variegated line attracted 355 entries.

He wrote, "Some families made it a game with a name suggested by each member of the family. One irisarian entered a name suggested by each person in her ward in a hospital. One name came from Australia. The rest came from all over the United States, even Florida where TB irises are reluctant to grow."

After Allan and his wife, Gladys, pared the list to 15 interesting potentials, a Sunday School class served as impartial judges. He remarked that six people had submitted SPLISH SPLASH; four, METEOR SHOWER and three, GALACTICA.

The Sunday School Class voted and selected 1. STAR BURST, 2. PURPLE STREAKER and 3. PANDORA PURPLE. Unfortunately, the AIS Registrar informed Allan that STAR BURST had been taken for an iris name. The final winner, PURPLE STREAKER, was submitted by Irene Nelson of Nacogdoches, Texas. Allan Ensminger and his Varigay Gardens will send her a rhizome of the variety she named with their congratulations.

"We want to thank all those who participated in this contest. It was lots of fun for us, and you'll agree that it was a unique way of naming an iris," the hybridizer wrote.

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## The Annual Convention of the AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY

**April 29 — May 3, 1980**



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Received before March 15 .....	\$62.50
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Partial registration rates will be given upon inquiry to the Convention Registrar and will be honored upon advance registration only. If it is necessary to cancel a registration, full refund is assured if notice is received no later than April 20, 1980.

### WELCOME TO REGION 22

In 1975 members of this region first began talking about an AIS Convention. By that summer enthusiasm was high for the project, so an invitation was sent to the AIS Board at their meeting in St. Louis. We have worked hard to make this a memorable convention, and we want to show you our area at its very best. Although the tour will be confined to Oklahoma, the people of Arkansas have been a tremendous help to us as plans have progressed.

Oklahomans have a fierce pride in their state, and it is our hope that the weather will be on its best behavior so you will see it the way we want it to be seen. Gardens on tour will be in the vicinity of Tulsa which grew from a Creek Indian village into the beautiful city it is today.

The committee has done everything possible to keep the registration fee as low as possible so that you may visit us for a reasonable cost. We've added as many extras as possible, and we know that you will enjoy these along with the famous Oklahoma hospitality.

Early registrants will have the opportunity to win prizes in addition to the lower fee. A show is scheduled on the hotel grounds and you are invited to bring irises for this show.

Region 22 stretches from the Mississippi River on the east to the Rocky Mountains on the west. Between those boundaries you will find many friendly people, much beautiful scenery, and irises of all types. Please join us, we're expecting you.

Ron Mullin  
Convention Chairman

## CONVENTION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Tuesday,  
April 29** Registration 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Meetings are scheduled for Board of Directors, Membership Committee, Publication Committee, RVP's, Sectional Representatives, AIS Foundation Trustees, RVP's and JT Chairmen, Robin Reception, Median Iris Society Board of Directors.

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**Wednesday,  
April 30** Registration 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Joint breakfast of AIS Board, RVP's, and Section Representatives; Section meeting scheduled during the morning and afternoon for the Pacific Coast Native Iris, Japanese, Dwarf, Siberian, Reblooming, Spuria, Louisiana, Median, Aril and SIGNA; Board of Directors meeting; MIS Regional Representatives; 6:30 p.m. Wine and Cheese Party (FREE); 7:30 p.m. Welcome Dinner.

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Region 22 presents an IRIS SHOW "Wednesday only" —Entries 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; open to the public 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.; 15 horticulture and 5 seedlings entries will be allowed per exhibitor. Containers will be furnished. Write to the Show Chairman, Mrs. Wayne



Drumm, 924 N. Hester, Stillwater, OK 74074 for any information you may need on the show.

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**Thursday,  
May 1**

Tours to Mounds, the garden of Bob and Jaymie Heathcock, and their son, John; between Okmulgee and Henryetta, the garden of C. J. and Kitty Lack; in Tulsa the garden of Nettie B. Kenny and Philbrook Art Center; lunch at Argentina, Fountains, Italian Inn, or Southern Mansion; dinner on your own; evening meetings for Judges Training—medians, spurias, and tall bearded.

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**Friday,  
May 2**

Tours to the gardens of Cleo Cox, Pearl McLane and Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa; in Osage the garden of Don and Burdella Rhodes and their daughter, Vicky Cox; lunch will be at the Heritage House; dinner on your own; evening open.

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**Saturday,  
May 3**

Tours to the garden of Virginia Mathews in Stillwater; Ron Mullin, the home of Frank and Doris Maltsberger in Pawnee; Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa; lunch will be in Pawnee at the Kenneth Kelley Ranch; 7:30 p.m. Awards Banquet.



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## **Domestic News**

### **South Carolina — The Japanese Iris State?**

If Mrs. Wells (Ginny) Burton of Ladson, S.C. has her way, Region 5's South Carolina may well become the Japanese Iris Capital of America. The move got underway when Ginny provided an educational exhibit on irises at the Convention of the Garden Writers Association of America held in Charleston, S.C. in 1977.

In April 1978 J. Drayton Hastie owner of the famous Magnolia Plantation and Garden invited Ginny to Magnolia for advice in establishing a planting of Japanese irises.

Magnolia Gardens consist of 470 acres, much of which is devoted to waterfowl, wildlife and aquatic plants, making it ideally suited to the JI. The climate seems to be just right also. Since Magnolia is one of the most popular of the Southern Gardens, having many thousands of visitors each year, it seemed a natural for helping acquaint people with the beauty of the JI.

As a result of Ginny's visit Mr. Hastie planted 3000 JI seedlings. At Ginny's insistence he agreed to make a special planting of named varieties. Initial donations of rhizomes came from Adolph Vogt of Region 7, Mr. James Shook of Region 6, Chris Burton and Ginny Burton of Region 5. It is hoped that others will follow suit.

Ginny, in cooperation with Elsie Grimsley of Flowertown Nursery in Summerville, S.C., has established a JI Test Garden there. Eleven JI seedlings were put in last fall around their spring-fed lake. All bloomed this year and a number of other hybridizers have promised seedlings for this year.

These ladies, not being satisfied with just one garden, got permission from Mike Hinson, Supervisor of Parks and Playgrounds to put a planting of Japanese Irises in Azalea Park which is in Summerville. Donations of rhizomes from Adolph Vogt and from John Wood of Gaffney, S.C. have been added to donations from Ginny. Already a garden tour is being planned for Spring 1980.

### **Sumpter S. C. Iris Festival**

Sumpter, S.C. accidentally acquired an iris garden when one of their citizens tried to grow Japanese Irises in his home garden. They failed to

grow there so he dumped them on an island he owned. Here they sprouted and thrived so well that he established extensive plantings there and later donated the tract to the City of Sumpter. With the addition of more land and another small lake The Swan Lake Iris Garden came into being. Some 7000 plants of 25 varieties grow and bloom there. The beauty of the JI inspired the city to establish the Sumpter Iris Festival.

Many activities are held at The Swan Lake Iris Gardens. The Iris Parade ends near there and is followed by a feast (served free to the public) of Red Chicken Stew, a Sumpter delicacy. During the Festival an Art Show and Sale is held with displays entwined throughout the garden. The Gardens are open all year and bloom usually occurs the last ten days of May and the first week of June.

(As far as the D.N. editor can determine no AIS members are involved. Maybe the Society for Japanese Irises could become interested.)

The soil in most areas of South Carolina and in some other areas of Region 5 is well suited for the growing of JI so donations from other hybridizers would be welcome. Contact Mrs. Frank Johnson, RVP, Region 5.

### Other Irises Not Neglected

Lest other irises be crowded out by the JIs, your Domestic News Editor made a gift of more than 150 rhizomes of late TBs, BBs, and IBs along with more than 40 clumps of Siberians to the Piedmont Area Girl Scout Council for use in landscaping their new headquarters and camp area. Mr. Jim Harrison of Spartanburg is keeping an eye on this project and will try to provide pictures next Spring.



*The Twin States Iris Society Society, Region 7, suggested to Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander that May be proclaimed iris month in that state. Shown during the official ceremony are (left to right) Mrs. Lee A. Irwin, Mrs. Stella Scarlett, Mrs. O. F. Howell, Governor Alexander, Mrs. Elmer Winfree and Chaplain C. S. Cunningham.*



## **International News**

FRANCE: Mons. Marcel Turbat, general chairman of the "comite pour l'organization de manifestations internationales en faveur de l'iris" under the patronage of the Societe Francaise des iris, would very much appreciate receiving American lists and catalogs. They should be addressed to him at Parc Floral de la Source, 45100 ORLEANS, France. You'll never see irises better grown than here, in Jeanne d'Arc's home town.

SWITZERLAND: An IRIS-FEST is in preparation by the SWISS IRIS AND LILY FRIENDS, as part of what our friend Dorothe Schroeter calls the "G-80" on Basel, and for which she has prepared what should be a most interesting display garden. The official program opens on the morning of May 31, and concludes with a banquet program on the evening of June 1, with an optional day for bus trips to visit other gardens. Though plans are still in the formative stage, the array of prospective speakers includes Dr. Rodionenko from Russia, Dr. Milan Blazek of Czechoslovakia, Michael Hogg from Holland, M. Maurice Boussard of France, Dr. Peter Werckmeister, Fritz Koehlein and Eckard Berlin from Germany, and an unfamiliar name, Harald Methez, on hybridizing. If any of these distinguished and valued friends are able to accept, this will be another notable European iris event. If you would be interested in attending this lively happening and need to know the finished details before the April issue, drop a note with SASE to Bee Warburton, 2 Warburton Lane, Westboro, MA 01581, and you will be informed as soon as the program is finalized. Fee, exclusive of accommodation and the bus travels of June 2, is tentatively set at 130 F, which includes several meals and happy hours besides admission to the exhibits and ceremonies.

### **FROM AUSTRALIA**

**How to Grow Iris in Australia**, by Kim Blaxford, New South Wales Secretary of the Iris Society of Australia. As Bob Raabe, President of the ISA says, "It is something that has long been needed as most iris culture treatises are written for the Northern Hemisphere conditions and a mere 'translation' of seasons is not sufficient . . ." However, this treatise, printed by the New South Wales Region, has information so thorough and so handily presented, that it should be of interest to any complete irisarian. It is not a set of directions for growing tall-bearded irises, though that is considered; it is condensed instructions in a good outline form for growing all groups of the genus. It is available for \$2.50 plus 50¢ postage, and may be ordered from Bob Raabe, Federal President of ISA, PO Box 22, Wentworthville, NSW, Australia.



FRANCE: Would you believe a Parisian psychoanalyst named Sidney Stewart? Sid is a new correspondent in France. He is starting over after having his collection, breeding stock and seedlings, destroyed by a gardener with a heavy hand on the weedkiller. Sid is breeding for gray tall bearded, and he would welcome all ideas on the subject. His address: 62 Boulevard Saint-Germain, 75006 Paris, France.

ENGLAND: Proving once again that the English know a good thing when they see it, here's a story about an American Iris winning recognition in England, reported by species expert Roy Davidson:

**AN AMERICAN EVANSIA HYBRID SHOW IN ENGLAND**

Tony Hall of the Royal Botanic Garden, Kew, writes that a superb pan of about 25 flowering stems of the oddly small Molseed Evansia hybrid received a great deal of attention and a Preliminary Commendation, subject to naming, on its maiden showing to the Joint Iris Committee on 13 March last. This plant resulted from a backcross on the James Stevens hybrid FARYLAND: *I. japonica* x *I. confusa*, by pollen of *I. confusa*. Molseed had written in May 1962 of having gotten seed from that cross, among others, but that the bees were having far greater successes than he. Of the seedlings that resulted, from both hand and bee-pods this was the only one that showed any individuality; he was using various forms of the species and registered hybrids of these Asiatic cane-bearing Evansias, and the result was a lot of similar seedlings except for this one, and curiously it was only about half size (suggesting the possibility of its being haploid?) Such a display of the small pale frilly flowers must have created quite a sight. As it does not make the usual long stolons it is an ideal subject for pot or basket cultivation. Increase is by short fans near the base of the aerial "cane" in a very neat manner. It has now been registered to honor its breeder ELWOOD MOLSEED.

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ENGLAND: If you travel in England, well worth a visit to Nottingham is the specialized commercial garden of V. H. Humphrey, with "Dwarf bearded, Lilliput, medians border, intermediates, colour Oncobreds and Mohrs, large collection of Oncocyclus, Regelia and Oncogelia," and in addition, a little of everything else in irises. Address: 8, Howbeck Road, Arnold, Nottingham.

## WHERE TO SEE CULTIVATED IRISES IN RUSSIA

It is well to address all letters of inquiry about irises in Russia to Dr. G. I. Rodionenko, who is Russia's "Mr. Iris." He coordinates all Iris efforts, and graduates trained by him are in charge in the far reaches of the country. He answers the question about bloom dates in the main centers of Iris culture first by reminding us that the question of wild irises in Russia is well documented by his articles in the British Yearbooks; but the story of cultivated garden irises is new. Of these he writes;

"The intensive work with Iris culture in the USSR (mainly with TB) was begun only after the World War II. The most large collections (about some hundred sors = cultivars) were created first in Botanical Gardens of Moscow and Leningrad. After that, sufficiently large collections were created in Botanical Gardens of Kiev, Stavropol (North Caucasus), Minsk, Kharkov and Ashkhabad."

Dr. Rodionenko explained that his disciples—post graduates—had carried forward the chain of scientific researches on bearded and apogon irises that were at first concentrated in Leningrad. With his assistance, Mrs. L. Soboleva created a very large collection of spuria irises in Ashkhabad; Mrs. E. Burova specialized on the TB in Minsk; Mrs. G. Schevchenko, in Stavropol, concentrated on the MDB and SDB irises; others carried on the work with Japanese Irises in Sukhumi Botanical Garden and in Vladivostok (Far East). In addition, Dr. Rodionenko described some independent studies of the Oncocyclus Irises by Matveev, Kacheladze and Gavrilenko, beginning in 1947. He added that Boris Gavrilenko is now the most experienced Russian specialist in the Oncocyclus, studying mainly the diversity of the wild forms in the USSR.

In 1955, Dr. Rodionenko created the first "Iridarium" in the USSR with more than 300 varieties and 100 species of irises displayed. He began his studies there in 1949, and during the next 26 years he tested more than 7300 specimens of irises and other species of the Iridaceae. Now bearded irises (MDB, SDB, IB, TB) grow and flower abundantly in the Iridarium. Of the separate sections, Spurias, Japanese (northern, cold-hardy strains) and Siberian irises are shown there.

# HIGH COMMENDATION 1979

## TALL BEARDED

### Votes

- BENSON, CLIFFORD  
6 79-4  
6 BLED SOE, WILLIAM  
TORCH PARADE  
BLODGETT, RAMONA  
8 77-32  
BOULDIN, ALICE  
5 HG 77  
BROWN, BOB  
8 MUTED MELODY  
BROWN, FRANCES  
(MRS. F. ALLEN)  
5 70-0-20  
BURCH, JAMES  
31 FROSTY JEWELS  
6 74-21-C  
5 38-3  
CARR, FRANKLIN  
6 71-27  
CORLEW, GLENN  
5 FIOLI  
DUNN, BOB  
10 TARDE  
5 FORBIDDEN  
DYER, PERRY  
5 D12 WARM EMBRACE  
GATTY, JOSEPH  
13 LEMON PUNCH  
21 D-78-1  
GHIO, JOSEPH  
8 WELL ENDOWED  
9 74-97B  
GIBSON, JAMES  
5 BEYOND  
GRIFFIN, JOHN  
11 69-1-CS  
14 87-37  
HAGER, BEN  
12 BEVERLY SILLS  
HAMBLIN, MELBA  
11 H-73-103E BANJO MAN  
10 LOVELY KAY  
14 H-73-55A SUNSET  
SONATA  
8 H-73-90D  
HARDER, LARRY  
5 FOREVER  
8 JUBILEE TRAIL  
INNERST, STERLING  
18 327-1 SUBTLE  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
5 613-1  
JOHNSON, DAVID  
5 B-11 PURPLE PIQUE  
JONES, WILLIAM E.  
7 75-145K STORMY SEAS  
JULANDER, DR. ODELL  
7 J-73-5  
6 J-75-11-1  
KEGERISE, EVELYN  
5 70-54  
KEPPEL, KEITH  
5 MARASCHINO  
10 VVIVEN  
LUIHN, WALTER

- 14 SONG OF NORWAY  
MAYBERRY, GEORGE  
5 71-C-15-1  
5 73-C-8  
McWHIRTER, JAMES  
7 BRANDY  
7 J76-45-1 WEDDING PARTY  
MINNICK, C. ROBERT  
5 75-1049-5  
7 75-1049-9  
MOHR, DAVID  
15 4-53-1 VALENTINE ROSES  
MOHR, KENNETH  
7 CELESTIAL BALLET  
8 SQUARE DANCE  
NELSON, ROGER  
6 RN-74-33A HOMBRE  
6 RN-75-8E  
NISWONGER, O. DAVID  
14 N-18-73 METALLIC BLUE  
PALMER, DOROTHY  
7 1076B STAR BILLING  
9 1377B  
6 4676R GOLD BURST  
10 5878C  
7 11274E AUTUMN SONATA  
PETERSON, LES  
11 LP-75-14B ROJO  
ADVANCE  
7 LP-75-14C TULSA OKAY  
PLOUGH, GORDON  
5 HONEST PLEASURE  
RODERICK, ELVAN  
6 COPPER CLASSIC  
9 PU 78-02  
RUDOLPH, NATHAN  
5 77-10 CANYON ROSE  
5 77-11  
5 78-25  
SAXTON, DONALD  
10 LIFTOFF  
19 STRATEGY  
SCHREINERS  
6 PACIFIC MIST  
5 TUT'S GOLD  
8 H 131B  
5 I 551-2  
10 J 623-1  
7 H 741-A  
18 I 1354-1  
SHOOP, GEORGE  
6 CHINA DRAGON  
5 75-5 SO RARE  
5 75-22-1  
SLADE, GEORGE  
8 SOLID STATE  
5 75-15-2  
SPAHN, FRED  
9 72 A2  
STEVENS, STEPHEN  
6 76-48-16 VANITY SKIRT  
11 76-12-31 CLEARFIRE  
7 76-12-45 WHO'EE  
TAMS, ESTHER  
11 T-10-78  
TOLMAN, BION  
7 68-55-1

- WAGSTAFF, KEITH  
8 KW-74-111  
5 KW-75-113-3  
WALTERMIRE, MRS. C. L.  
9 CW 74-25 HEAVEN  
HELPED

## BORDER BEARDED

- JOHNSON, ROYAL  
6 I-11  
MINNICK, C. ROBERT  
10 M49  
PALMER, DOROTHY  
9 2678A  
STAHLY, DR. HAROLD  
28 71-1-B

## INTERMEDIATE BEARDED

- BRISCOE, HARLEY  
5 72-75A  
HAMBLIN, MELBA  
11 74-2-5  
12 M74-2N TENDER YEARS  
LANKOW, CAROL  
9 COUNTRY DEE JAY  
7 KERI  
WILLOTT, D. & A.  
5 78-222  
5 78-225

## STANDARD DWARF BEARDED

- BLODGETT, RAMONA  
5 D5-79  
GATTY, JOSEPH  
5 TOY PARADE  
JONES, BENNETT  
6 RAIN DANCE  
MACHULAK, AUDREY  
6 78-10  
McCLINTOCK, VIRGINIA  
5 73-19 ON FIRE  
SEEDEN, JAMES  
5 1-79-1  
TOLMAN, BION  
10 71-1-26  
8 73-29A-1  
WILLOTT, D. & A.  
5 78-263  
5 79-71

## MINATURE DWARF BEARDED

- HAGER, BEN  
5 GREY PEARLS  
PALMER, CLEO  
5 BETTY EMMONS  
SINDT, DAVID  
7 ZIPPER  
WILLOTT, D. & A.  
5 76-8  
5 79-57

## MINIATURE TALL BEARDED

KENNEDY, LOIS  
8 845-76-1  
RAWDON, D.O.  
5 VIOLET ROSE

## ARILBRED

BLOCHER, CLARENCE  
5 B-506  
PETERSON, LES  
13 LP-78-11AA  
RICH, JONNYE  
5 ZEMIRA

## SIBERIAN

McEWEN, DR. CURRIER  
7 DEAR DIANE  
McGARVEY,  
DR. WILLIAM  
13 PINK HAZE  
VARNER, STEVE  
7 BELFAST

## SPURIA

CORLEW, GLENN  
7 SOCIAL CIRCLE  
WILDER, RUTH  
5 79-1

## LOUISIANA

CHOWNING, FRANK  
14 COUNT PULASKI  
5 LITTLE MISS SIMS

## CALIFORNICA

GHIO, JOSEPH  
5 CALIFORNIAN  
5 DEL REY

# THE NAME GAME—IRISH IRIS?

Jim Mahoney explained that he has named an iris MARY O. MAHONEY in honor of his daughter-in-law. Since she is slim and petite and had been active in women's lib, he deliberately crossed MIZ LIB and PETITE POSY, hoping for a worthy introduction in her honor and succeeded. He adds, "I have two daughters and wife to go but again the iris will have to suit the individual."

## 1980 INTRODUCTION

**NOBLE FANCY**—TB, 36", ML. Medium violet, with white radiating from yellow-tipped violet beard; ruffled falls. (Rippling Waters x Sterling Silver) X (Rippling Waters x Orchid Brocade). H.M. Florence, Italy, '76 .....\$25.00

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## THE AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY SPECIAL RESERVE FUNDS REPORT FISCAL YEAR 1978/79

<i>Fund</i>	<i>Balance 9-30-78</i>	<i>Interest</i>	<i>Other Additions</i>	<i>Deductions</i>	<i>Balance 9-30-79</i>
Life Membership Fund	22,075.00	*	2,100.00	—	24,175.00
EDP Program Fund	1,000.00	27.84	—	968.70	59.14
Science & Research Fund	5,275.73	280.83	31.00	300.00	5,287.56
Publications Fund	7,980.63	394.37	8,265.96	920.72	15,720.24
Building Fund	603.44	32.93	—	—	636.37
Marie Fischer Memorial Awards Fund	1,200.67	65.52	—	—	1,255.19
Historical Files Fund	559.14	30.57	175.00	123.51	641.20
Dr. Lee Memorial Fund	27.38	1.49	—	—	28.87
Dr. Cosgrove Memorial Youth Award Fund	300.00	20.51	325.00	—	645.51

(\*) Interest on Life Membership Fund is credited direct to general funds.



# THE AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY

## Financial Statement

### For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1979

		<i>Special</i>	<i>Collected</i>
	<i>General Funds</i>	<i>Reserve Funds #</i>	<i>For Others</i>
<b>RECEIPTS</b>			
Membership dues	\$33,885.50	\$ 2,100.00	\$
Miscellaneous publications and merchandise	1,238.77	1,174.38	
The World of Irises		6,664.77	
Registration reprints		1,597.68	
Bulletin advertising	9,160.00		
Registration fees	2,350.50		
Exhibition supplies	4,036.21		
Slides rentals	396.30		
Address labels	261.88		
Historical files income		150.00	
Gifts	7,896.53	576.00	
Postage receipts		244.66	
Interest on deposits	2,143.42	854.06	
Miscellaneous	1,259.45		
Collected for Sections			3,399.25
Collected for British Iris Society (net)			12.50
Total Receipts	\$79,401.86	\$13,361.55	\$ 3,411.75
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>			
Bulletin: Salaries	\$ 4,650.00	\$	\$
Other	28,624.45		
Secretary: Supplies	320.77		
Postage & telephone	354.52		
Membership Secretary: Salary	-0-		
Postage	1,193.63		
Supplies	737.78	331.36	
Librarian: Books and merchandise	1,651.82		
Postage & handling	124.05	1,415.53	
Supplies	234.02	13.11	
1978 Registrations Reprint		576.25	
Registrar: Salaries	2,550.00		
Other	250.82		
Payroll taxes	609.93		
Computer services	1,387.05	968.70	
Furniture & equipment purchases	-0-		
Furniture & equipment repairs	211.86		
Historical files expenses		123.51	
Awards committee	2,462.47	20.00	
Exhibitions committee	4,777.29		
Robins	175.00		
Slides	296.71		
Judges & judges training	54.51		
Youth committee	-0-		
Scientific and research		300.00	
Public relations		175.00	
Regional Vice Presidents account	168.58		
Officers: President	52.41		
Treasurer	47.94		
Insurance and audit	2,492.99		
Miscellaneous	784.74		
Remitted to Sections			3,399.25
Remitted to British Iris Society			12.50
Total Disbursements	\$61,548.55	\$ 3,923.46	\$ 3,411.75
Net Increase			
in funds	\$17,853.31	\$ 8,415.22	\$ 9,438.09
			\$ -0-

# RECONCILEMENT OF BANK BALANCES

Balance of all funds, September 30, 1978	\$	\$50,083.22
Plus: Total receipts	79,401.86	
Less: Total disbursements	61,548.55	
Net increase in funds		17,853.31
Balance of all funds, September 30, 1979		\$67,936.53

## Operating funds:

Administrative account—Omaha	\$ 1,060.33	\$
Administrative account—Reading	1,000.00	
Transfer account—Wichita	1,528.60	
Petty cash account—Wichita	1,000.00	
Transfer account—Pawnee	500.00	5,088.93

## Reserve account #1:

Cash reserve	12,298.08	
Life membership fund	4,175.00	
EDP program fund	59.14	16,532.22

## Reserve account #2:

Scientific & research account	5,287.56	
Publication fund	5,720.24	
Building fund	636.37	
Marie Fisher Awards Memorial	1,266.19	
Historical Files fund	641.20	
Dr. Lee Memorial	28.87	
Dr. Cosgrove Youth Award fund	645.51	
Cash reserve	701.07	14,927.01

## Certificates of deposit:

Life membership fund		20,000.00
Publication fund		10,000.00
Cash reserve		1,388.37

Total due from banks, September 30, 1979		\$67,936.53
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# STATEMENT OF ASSEST AND LIABILITIES, SEPTEMBER, 30 1979

## Cash and due from banks:

General funds	\$19,476.15	\$
Special Reserve funds	48,460.08	67,936.53
Total assets		\$67,936.53

Note payable to American Iris Society Foundation		\$10,000.00
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Net worth		\$7,936.53
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Total liabilities and net worth		\$67,936.53
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Notes: (#) Special Reserve Funds consist of funds accumulated or contributed for special purposes and which are not available for general expenditures. For example, life membership dues have been accumulated in one fund with interest earned by the fund being available for general expense purposes. The publications fund has been accumulated from the profits on sales of certain publications; the fund is used to pay for new publications, such as the annual registrations and introductions booklet and The World Of Irises. Money in the Scientific & research account is available only for research grants which may be given from time to time.

## Salaries paid during the fiscal year:

Kay Nelson	\$ 4,800.00
Philip W. Edinger	600.00
Ann Dasch	1,800.00
Total	\$ 7,200.00

Richard T. Pettijohn  
Treasurer  
2 November 1979

## Miscellany

ONE OF THE VICTIMS of a very crowded issue this time was the results of the Symposium Ballot, or Popularity Poll, normally published in the January issue. It seemed unfortunate to publish this without being able to allow space for illustrations, which we hope to do in the April issue. Watch for it next time.



*During the November 1979 Fall Meetings in Minneapolis, Registrar Kay Nelson presented the notebook donated by former AIS official Geddes Douglas to Larry Harder for Historical Committee use.*

FORMER BULLETIN EDITOR GEDDES DOUGLAS donated his notebook containing records of his famed tall bearded iris crosses and much historic information to the AIS Historical Committee. Registrar Kay Nelson, on behalf of Philip Edinger and Rosa Belle Van Valkenburgh, presented the notebook officially to Historical Committee Chairman Larry Harder at the 1979 Fall Board Meeting. The Board expressed its enthusiastic acceptance of the valuable information and appreciation to Mr. Douglas.

SLIDES OF THE HUNTSVILLE CONVENTION in 1979 are now available through the Slides Committee, reports Chairman D. C. Nearpass. Contact him for specifics.

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April 30, 1979 to October 1, 1979

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Clara B. Rees Iris Society (CA)

Mrs. Evelyn Newman (CA)

**Clarke Cosgrove** (CA)

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1980

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**ORIENTAL ETCHING**—Sdlg. 77-81. Crystal Dawn X Chartreuse Ruffles. TB, 34", M. The ruffled, rounded, closed standards are lavender-pink. Wide, flaring falls are round and very ruffled, lower half tan, blending to yellow on top with a white blaze. Fringed, tan styles and yellow beard. Star dusted and very fragrant. Three branches and terminal with 6 or more buds. Plant habits are excellent. Fertile both ways. . . . . \$25.00

**LILAC FROST**—Sdlg. 77-18: Crystal Dawn X Chartreuse Ruffles. TB, 31", E. The beautifully formed and ruffled bloom is a lilac-pink reverse bicolor. The ruffled, closed standards are a light lilac-pink, deeper at base. The wide, ruffled, flaring falls are pale lilac with a lilac beard tipped pink. Fringed lilac styles. Three branches and terminal with 7 or more buds. Very vigorous and fertile both ways. . . . . \$25.00

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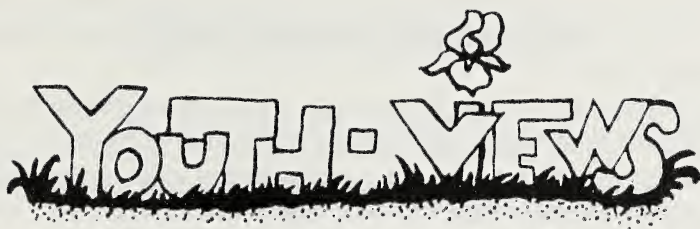
LEMON CREST	1979	Lemon-yellow, HC '76 . . . . .	\$20.00
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CUT CRYSTAL	1978	Creamy white . . . . .	\$15.00
CHIFFON BONNET	1978	Lemon reverse bicolor . . . . .	\$15.00
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### JAYNE RITCHIE

Now is the time to think about the 1980 Youth Achievement Contest. If you are a youth, quietly make sure that some of the adults in your area are aware of your iris activities. If you are an adult, make it your business to find out what the young people in your Region have been doing, and nominate one of the more outstanding youngsters for the Award. If there are few active youth in your Region, try to find out why. Does your Region have a Youth Chairperson? If not, why not? Perhaps your RVP is not aware that an enthusiastic Youth Chairperson can promote and inspire and get a program going where none existed before.

Why not volunteer your services to contact some of the youth groups or schools in your area to scout for prospective growers? Remember, not all iris enthusiasts are A.I.S. members. A primary need for young people is meeting other like-minded young people. A young gardener can feel like a bit of an odd-ball until he/she meets other young gardeners. An iris youth group or activity on a local or regional basis can help meet this need. It is up to YOU out there to make the contacts and get something going. Make it happen!

And for those youngsters already smitten by iris fever, we have the Youth Achievement Award. The details:

1. Any AIS Youth Member under 19 years of age is eligible.
2. Any AIS member of any age may nominate a youngster.
3. Nominations should be as complete and detailed as possible in order to give the judges a basis for comparison.
4. Entries should be sent to the Youth Chairman, Jayne Ritchie, as soon as possible. All entries MUST be in by March 15.
5. Entries will be coded in order to disguise the identity of the youth, and judged by a panel consisting of one Youth Committee Member, one RVP and one other AIS member.
6. Entries will be judged on merit, entirely on the material submitted by the nominator.

7. All nominees will receive a letter of commendation. Winners will be notified as soon as the judging is completed. No one will be told who nominated them.

8. The first place winner will receive a suitable engraved trophy. The first and second runners-up will receive Certificates of Award.

So, before you forget it, sit down and nominate some young person. Don't depend on someone else to do it. Send all entries to:

Jayne Ritchie  
1713 Camas Ave., N.E.  
Renton, Washington 98055

Include information about all iris related activities; growing ability, range of interests, exhibiting, judges training, club participation, enthusiasm, etc. Let's make this the biggest contest yet!



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At the Fall 1979 Board Meetings of the AIS Board of Directors, the Board agreed that additional funds might be raised if the membership mailing list could be sold to manufacturers of garden-related products. Any member who does not wish to receive such mail may contact the Secretary, Mrs. Ramsey, to request that his name not be included on the list.

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## BULLETIN ADVERTISING RATES

### COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY (Four Issues)

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## EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Over the past year, we have experimented with three printers, Williams Printing Company, Agnihotra Press and Printing Post. We are happy to report that the AIS Board of Directors voted to divide the 1980 *BULLETIN* between the first two—a happy blend of capabilities. Reader response since that meeting has indicated that this is the direction you would prefer.

Composition, creating the mechanical “camera ready” pages, will be in the exceptionally talented hands of Agnihotra Press, who did this for the Spring issue and did the entire Summer issue in 1979. Williams, a large company that had economically printed the *BULLETIN* for many years has assigned our work to the competent and dependable Betty Crouch; they will reproduce and assemble our publication with her guidance.

We are grateful to those many folks who wrote to express opinions about printers and typefaces. For instance, Bee Warburton wrote, “. . . the Summer issue is THE ONE.” Greg Schifferli stated, “. . . the Summer '79 issue is superior . . . Make that two votes for Agnihotra—my wife agrees with me.”

Les Shoemaker was among those who wrote, “Concerning the different typestyles . . . I much prefer that used in the Summer issue. It is very crisp and readable.” I agree, and helios is my favorite type. For this issue, however, in response to some who feel that a serif typeface is less tiring to readers' eyes, we will try one other option. Unless we receive strong reader endorsement for it, we will return to helios with the next issue.

The staff regrets many problems with the October issue. Disregarded corrections, delays and uneven quality were a source of consternation with that experimental issue; the Board did not find that printer worthy of consideration. The bright spot of the issue, on which many readers have commented, was the cover. That was printed by Agnihotra with the Summer cover.

Throughout the three experimental issues, three unsung or at least un-noted—heroines have been superb. Marylanders Claire Barr, Rosalie Figge and Sally Piette have spent long hours proofreading galleys with me. Their role will be especially important in the intermediary quality control phase, since I have accepted an excellent career opportunity and relocated westward. The epitome of gratitude to the trio for past and future efforts.

With this issue, we faced a unique problem: too much of a good thing! Much AIS business required printing and many excellent articles, special features, obituaries and material that we had planned to include were pre-empted by information that keeps our society running smoothly. We apologize to folks who expected to see their material published; please bear with us and watch future issues. And please continue to send articles and photographs that will help us to balance the publication with material of many types.

January 1980 marks the beginning of the 60th year of AIS history. As the Roman god Janus, for whom the month was named, looked both backwards and forwards, so must we—with joy in a heritage of great irises and great irisarians and with anticipation of a superlative future for both our growing organization and our growing iris.



## 1980 NEW MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The 1980 New Membership Campaign began on January 1, 1980, and will end on December 31, 1980. Competition will be on an individual basis. Participants will be credited for the actual number of new members that they have obtained. Credit will be awarded as follows:

Single	1 Recruit
Family	2 Recruits
Change from Single to Family	1 Recruit

During the 1981 National Convention, a trophy will be awarded to the individual who obtains the greatest number of new members.

The individual who obtains the most new members in each region will be awarded a certificate of achievement.

### RULES

1. Notice of each new member must be sent to the RVP or Regional Membership Chairman within one week after it is secured.
2. Each new membership should be reported on a separate slip of paper, postcard size, showing name and address of the new member, the Region, and the name and address of the participant securing the new membership. This slip should then be used by the RVP (or Regional Membership Chairman) in reporting to the AIS Membership Chairman.
3. The RVP (or Regional Membership Chairman) must submit new membership information to the AIS Membership Committee Chairman by the seventh day of each month.
4. Only those new memberships properly reported to the AIS Membership Chairman will be counted.
5. New memberships are to be credited only to the participant actually securing them.
6. Renewal of memberships after a lapse of one year will count as a new member.
7. New memberships received by the Membership Secretary after December 31, 1980, will not be counted.
8. An individual must recruit at least three new members to qualify for the regional certificate of achievement.

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

September 30, 1979

<i>Region</i>	<i>Membership Total</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Region</i>	<i>Membership Total</i>	<i>Rank</i>
1	173	15	14	418	4
2	200	12	15	442	2*
3	158	16	16	49	23
4	289	9	17	351	8
5	144	18	18	517	1
6	442	2*	19	131	19
7	398	5	20	154	17
8	178	14	21	388	6
9	186	13	22	367	7
10	42	24	23	130	20
11	92	21	24	273	10
12	89	22	OS	185	
13	223	11	Total	6019	

## MEMBERSHIP BY STATE\*

September 30, 1979

1. California**	714	27. Indiana	81
2. Texas	351	28. Iowa	72
3. Tennessee	308	28. North Carolina	72
4. Missouri	259	30. Oregon	67
5. Oklahoma	259	31. Wisconsin	60
6. Kansas	242	32. Connecticut	59
7. Alabama	237	33. Massachusetts	58
8. Michigan	212	34. Canada	49
9. Nebraska	209	35. Idaho	48
10. New York	200	36. Louisiana	42
11. Illinois	186	37. Montana	37
12. Washington	157	37. South Carolina	37
13. Colorado	154	39. Mississippi	36
14. Ohio	149	40. Maine	30
15. Pennsylvania	142	41. Nevada	23
16. New Jersey	131	42. New Hampshire	18
17. New Mexico	130	43. West Virginia	17
18. Arizona	121	44. Delaware	16
19. Minnesota	118	45. Florida	12
20. Maryland	111	46. Washington DC	7
21. Arkansas	108	46. Wyoming	7
22. South Dakota	105	48. Rhode Island	4
23. Georgia	95	48. Vermont	4
24. Kentucky	90	50. Hawaii	2
25. Utah	89	50. North Dakota	2
26. Virginia		52. Alaska	0

Includes Washington DC and Canada

\*\*Northern 393 Southern 321

# AIS JUDGES, 1980

### REGION 1

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|--|---|
| G *RVP Mr. Robert Sobek, Westford, MA          | S Miss Eleanor L. Murdock, East Templeton, MA |
| G Mrs. Burleigh Allen, Tenant's Harbor, ME     | G Beatrice Palmer, Graniteville, MA           |
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 S Mrs. Jim Ingle, Lindsay, CA  
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 G Mrs. Melvin Leavitt, Whitehouse, NJ  
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 G Mrs. Alva J. Hickerson, Tulsa, OK  
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 G Henry C. Rowlan, Little Rock, AR  
 G Mr. Joe Saia, Helena, AR  
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S Mrs. W. H. McKinley, Roswell, NM  
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 G Mrs. Howard Shockey, Albuquerque, NM

G Mr. Robert D. Steele, Albuquerque, NM  
 G Mrs. Robert D. Steele, Albuquerque, NM  
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 G Mr. James G. Burch, Huntsville, AL  
 G Mrs. James G. Burch, Huntsville, AL  
 A Miss Carol Burch, Huntsville, AL  
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 S Mrs. B. Howard Camp, Albertville, AL  
 S Mr. Carl Carpenter, Ozark, AL  
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 A Mrs. Margaret Connally, Gurley, AL  
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### TALL BEARDED

**CATALYST** (Keppel) M 35". Clear, bright sunflower yellow—not gold—with falls a bit darker and with a velvet finish. Beards yellow-orange. Generosity X orange seedling inv. Frances Kent, Mary Randall, Gail, Techny Chimes, Golden Gene, Denver Mint, Radiant Light, Golden Gleam, Hallmark. #75-83A. . . . . \$25.00

**CHANTEUSE** (Gatty) M 36". Very ruffled and laced pink with paler pink area in falls. The color is clean and clear, the flowers large. Chinese orange beards. Playgirl X (Princess x Pink Sleigh). HC '78. #G53-1 . . . . . \$25.00

**COSMIC LADY** (Keppel) EM 35". Clear mimosa yellow standards; cream falls with matching yellow border, plus tan haft suffusion. Center of falls overlaid lavender-orchid, paling with age to a lavender blot pattern. ((Amigo's Guitar x (Rippling Waters x Gypsy Lullaby)) x Center Stage) X ((Tistops x Commentary) x (Love Letters x Pipes of Pan)). HC '78. #73-13D. . . . . \$25.00

**MISTRESS** (Keppel) EM 36". Softly marked pink plic with very wide, ruffled petals. Pale creamy pink ground suffused phlox pink on standards and fall margins and dotted dahlia purple on hafts. Soft orange beards. F2—(((Irma Melrose x Tea Apron) x (Full Circle x Rococo) x Tea Apron)) x April Melody) X Osage Buff. HC '78. #74-35A. . . . . \$25.00

**MOROCCO** (Keppel) EM 36". Heavily ruffled and lightly laced plic with tawny brown standards flushed rose-brown. Falls white in center, with tawny edges and all-over maroon to dahlia carmine sandings. Kilt Lilt X Caramba. HC '78. #72-39D. . . . . \$25.00

**PARADISE** (Gatty) ML 33". Pretty peach-pink self, heavily ruffled and with lace. The slightly creamier pink falls are strongly flared. Chinese orange beards, paler at the tips. Playgirl X (May Dancer x Princess). #G55-2. . . . . \$25.00

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**WARM EMBRACE**—TB, 30" (76 cm), M. This moderately ruffled, medium to deep azalea pink received many favorable comments in the Tulsa convention gardens under Sdlg. D-12. The horizontal to flaring falls have slightly deeper texture veining, which intensifies the color. Excellent branching, having up to 3 branches plus spur, 9 buds. Deep azalea pink beard. (Pink Taffeta X Painted Pink). EC '79, HC '79. . . . . \$25.00

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**MIDNIGHT MADNESS**—SDB, 12" (30 cm), L. Tailored deep purple self with a light blue beard. Close inspection reveals an even deeper spot in the falls. Extremely wide, with the hafts nearly touching. Very vigorous and has a good increase/bloom ratio. Sdlg. E-17: (Royal Carnival X Pixie Plum) . . . . . \$ 7.50

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**BUBBA**—SDB, 12" (30 cm), E. Grayish-blue standards and falls are set off with a burst of a prominent, well-defined, old gold spot. Blue beard, tipped yellow deep in throat. Good form, with flaring falls. A heavy bloomer, but an exceptionally good grower. Sdlg. 75-75D: (Jane Taylor X B. Jones M218-11: (Gingerbread Man x Meadow Moss)) . . . . . \$ 7.50



— from Roger Nelson of Wayne, NE —

**HOMBRE**—TB, 32" (80 cm), M. Typically "Old West" for boldness of color. Upright, moderately ruffled standards are a bright blend of medium copper-rose and golden-brown with hints of bronze at the edges. Wide, flaring, ruffled and fluted falls are a bright blend of medium copper-rose and golden-brown with subtle bronze rim and purple-violet blaze below dark gold beards. Hafts are deeper henna-brown. Three branches plus spur, 8 buds. Vigorous, healthy plants. Sdlg. RN74-33A: (Cosmopolitan X Glory Bound). HC '79. . . . . \$25.00

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Standards are a clean, crisp yellow-orange, ruffled and domed. The falls are violet, veined with a deeper violet. There is a 1/4" light brown rim around the falls, which are fluted and serrated. Rich yellow beard is backed by a yellow, highly serrated crest. The area around and above the stamen repeats the violet color of the falls. It is a vigorous grower, has excellent branching and many blooms. Most attractive in a clump.

**CHESTNUT BEAUTY** ('80) M, 92 cm, #104-4E, Plicata . . . . . \$25.00

This variety gets its name from the soft chestnut brown appearing as its dominant color. The standards are a blend of chestnut brown (RHS greyed orange #176C) and yellow. They are snugly rolled and a pleasing contrast to the broad, semi-flaring and fluted falls, which are yellow-orange and have a 3/8" fluted, brown band. The large white signal gives a pleasing highlight to the center. Generous bloom makes this one an impressive clump.

**GOLDEN GARNET** ('80) M, 88 cm, #72-4G, Plicata . . . . . \$25.00

This is a very brilliant iris—brighter than Kilt Lilt, one of its parents. For this reason and for its other good growing and performance qualities, it is being offered for introduction. The standards are a rich yellow-orange, lightly veined red-purple (58A). The falls are plicata (almost a fancy), yellow ground and white signal. The semi-flaring falls are bordered on the outer edge by a 1/8" yellow-orange rim, then by 1/4" greyed purple (185A). Much of the rest of the fall is speckled the same color as the inner band. A show off!!

**QUEEN IN CALICO** ('80) M, 87 cm, #65-4D, Plicata . . . . . \$25.00

A bright, cheerful fancy in violet and light orange, enhanced further by its ruffled, laced, fluted and serrated edges. An appropriate combination for a calico dress fit for a queen. The rich orange beard adds much to this unusual color combination. It is a vigorous grower and much admired in the garden for this and its unusual color and pattern.

**RUFFLED QUEEN** ('80) M, 86 cm, #66-4F, Plicata . . . . . \$25.00

A clear, refreshing plicata, highly ruffled, laced and serrated. Flaring falls and domed standards. The standards are a blend of yellow and yellow-orange, flushed lightly with a purple-violet. The falls are a white-ground plicata with a rim of yellow-orange, flushed and marked purple-violet. Hafts are a greyed red. The large, orange stylearms and yellow-orange beard further enhance the beauty of this iris. Truly a Ruffled Queen in the garden. The branching is good.

**RUSTIC DANCE** ('80) M, 87 cm, #65-4C, Plicata . . . . . 25.00

A most unusual fancy. Both standards and falls are a red-purple on a yellow ground. The ruffled standards' markings consist of very fine specks evenly distributed over a light yellow ground. The fluted falls have heavier spots and striations on a rich yellow ground. My notes record black showing up in this pattern, but my color slide does not show it. A rich yellow-orange beard adds to this unusual specimen. Like its sib, Queen in Calico, it is a vigorous grower.

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## Medians

**Jean Witt; Seattle, WA:** The SDBs that caught my eye in Jayne Ritchie's garden were BONNIE D with yellow standards and white falls; DAINY TODDLER with yellow standards, white falls and blue beards; and FLIRTY MARY, which had lavender standards and amber falls. Also much admired was one of Jayne's seedlings, 76-12-3, a bitone red-violet with lavender beard, petals nicely rounded and slightly frilled, from FAIRY BALLET x PANSY TOP.

**Perry Dyer; Blanchard, OK:** SAPPHIRE JEWEL (Hamblen) is her best ever. It is a smooth clear blue with deep azure blue beard. Impeccable form and substance. JOYFUL (Gatty) is a sparkling yellow amoena (rich yellow falls) with powder blue beard. Again such marked improvement in form and substance. AXIOM (Hager) a definite advancement in SDB plicatas. It has many buds and a distinct band. DIXIE PIXIE (B. Jones) It wasn't what I was expecting in color, but very different and classy. Super form. RAINBOW MUSIC (Willott) has such iridescent colors it can't be described.

## Genetics

**Bill Scott; Lancaster, CA:** Why do the red beards seem to be able to show up in other color flowers whereas the blue beards do not? We have white, blue, yellow and purple flowers with red or orange beards. In a double attempt to get blue bearded pinks and red bearded blacks, I made crosses like BLACK FOREST x (PINK FORMAL x BALLERINA) several years ago. Now in the second and third generations of such crosses, reddish bearded purples have shown up, but never any blue bearded pinks.

**D.C. Nearpass; College park, MD:** Red: Tangerine-pink is due to carotenoid (fat soluble) lycopene pigment and is inherited separately from petal colors of pink and orange. The blue beard is no doubt due to a concentration of water-soluble anthocyanin pigment and is apparently only partly inherited separately from the anthocyanins of petals.

**Virginia Mathews; Stillwater, OK:** You might like to try Neva Sexton's method of getting crosses in dry weather, which it nearly always is where she lives at Wasco, CA. She uses a flat toothpick, scrapes off some pollen, and pokes it way down in behind the stigmatic lip. Between crosses she carries it in her mouth, and says the moisture ruins any pollen left on it, so the crosses do not get mixed up. The edge of the lip can be quite dry but still in good condition down deep.

### Diseases

**Barbara Benson, Lubbock, TX:** What is virus? My answer is—simply a combination of symptoms that appear in an iris plant, particularly spurias and arils, the origin and cause of which are presently unknown. The unpleasant condition is not. What I characterize as a virus condition shows consistently in individual clones as follows: The foliage has a rather light green to olive color. Straw-colored streaks and dots which eventually turn a faded rust-color that mars the foliage, particularly towards the ends of the foliage. The flowers tend to be a little pale in color, and few in number. Sometimes the plant will die, sometimes it will straggle on for years, but once this shows up the new foliage continues to become unthrifty and unhealthy looking.



## PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTION

Dorothy Redmond of Nebraska gave permission to excerpt from her humorous poem, "The Iris Widow's Lament," published by Region 21 in 1957. Describing her late husband's iris enthusiasm then, she wrote,

"Watch till falls the 'pesky' night  
One last check with a flashlight.  
Says he wastes his time in bed  
Dreams of Iris fill his head.  
Shouting 'Iris', he jumps up.  
Iris in his coffee cup;  
From the toaster 'Iris' pops  
Sees them peeping from his sox . . ."

Soon the season will return that drives many of us to similar state.

**David Silverberg, Howell, NJ:** I am rather dubious about using any type of chlorine on soft rot. I prefer to use Agrimycin-17 which is 17 % streptomycin sulfate and 83 % sodium citrate and sodium benzoate. Its use does require some precautions since streptomycin affects the 8th cranial nerve which is the auditory nerve and could cause a temporary loss of hearing in susceptible individuals.

**Maxine Cover, Billings, MT:** A note on gypsum: It is a calcium sulfate to aid in aerating the soil. It mixes well with the ammonia in manure and decaying organic matter, changing the ammonia to ammonium sulphate and so stabilizes it. It is composed of the elements calcium, sulphur and oxygen. Sulphur is the oldest known fungicide. USDA pathologists claim the calcium in gypsum protects peanuts from pod-rotting organisms known as Pythium in the soil, and which may very well be the cause of some iris problems.

### Hybridizing

**D.C. Nearpass, College Park, MD:** A fascinating flower of good quality form in *lemon cream* opens from *black buds*. This is a Celestar  $pl^c\ pl^c\ pl^a\ pl^a$ ; *plicata*, all white ( $pl^a$ ), member of allelic series ( $pl^c$ ) (probably) from ((SNOW FLURRY x LATIGE) x BUTTERCUP BOWER) X (WILLIWAU x BUTTERHORN)). One genetic problem would be to convert this to tangerine factor and have pink flowers opening from black buds.

**Bill Maryott, San Jose, CA:** SUDDEN SPRING (Framke) smells like licorice, and I just love it. Unfortunately I dug it all out and composted it, but it was blooming in Ruth Rees' garden a couple of days ago so I went over to enjoy it. LEMON MIST is another with a lovely fragrance. Another is Ghio's new PREMONITION.

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## Note from the Robin Chairman . . .

As most of us wait through the dreary (non-blooming) time of the year for *I's reticulata* and *danfordiae* to announce spring's arrival. robin letters about last season's bloom and hopes for 1980 grow apace. After another of our usual, atypical grow years, I hope that you can all enjoy superb bloom and growth in the coming spring.

As robin director, I have two pieces of sad news. First, we have lost Edwin F. Jaeger of Salt Lake City, Utah. Those of you who were in the TB and IIG robins that Eddie directed will be lucky indeed to find another person as involved in the rounds of the robins as he was. Among other accomplishments, he kept a TB robin flying smoothly for over twenty five years, despite lapses of the postal service and an occasional slow member. All of you who participate in the robin program can appreciate how much dedication, organization and just plain work Eddie contributed.

Otis R. Skinner, Jr., has had to resign from his position directing the AIS Tall Bearded robins, due to health problems. I know that we all wish him a good recovery. For the time being, I will take over his robins, while Otis and I seek a more knowledgeable successor (I hardly grow any TBs, though I am only too glad to admire everyone else's!). Otis has done a truly superior job of running the largest group of robins in the program.



# MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Holiday Inn Downtown, Minneapolis, Minnesota

November 2-4, 1979

The regular fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Iris Society was called to order at 8:10 P.M. Friday, November 2, 1979 by President Wolford with the following in attendance: Vice Presidents Stahly and Harvey; Secretary Ramsey; Membership Secretary Mullin; Treasurer Pettijohn; Editor Dasch; Directors Corlew, Keppel, Owen, Rockwell and Waite; Director-elect Wadekamper; Registrar Nelson; Librarian Howard; Committee Chairmen Burch, Harder and Rice; retiring RVP Rasmussen (18); RVP-elect W. Machulak (8); Section Representative G. Sindt (MIS); Index Chairman Koza; Iris Society of Minnesota President Cooper; members Z. Hanson, A. Machulak and C. Sindt (8), and Waters (14). Several members of the ISM and Region 8 attended various sessions and were warmly welcomed.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting in Huntsville, Alabama, May 1 & 2, 1979, as printed in *AIS BULLETIN* No. 232 was dispensed with. There being no objection, the minutes stood approved as published.

The President directed the Secretary to have the minutes reflect that Keppel, Waite and Harvey, Chairman, had been duly appointed and approved by mail ballot to a special committee to review the requirements for convention awards.

Reporting on the election of Board members, the Secretary advised that Harvey, Mullin, Ramsey and Stahly had been duly elected and qualified as AIS Directors with terms expiring in 1982; and Wadekamper duly elected and qualified as AIS Director with term expiring in 1981.

The Secretary read a letter from Director Hamblen, dated October 23, 1979, in which her resignation was tendered to the Board with the expressed feeling that after long years of service on the Board "many capable and well qualified persons should have the opportunity of sharing the rich and rewarding experience of being a member of the AIS Board of Directors." Ramsey moved, Mullin seconded, to accept, with the deepest regret and sense of loss, the resignation of Melba Hamblen as a Director of the AIS. Motion passed. It was noted that Mrs. Hamblen, in her long distinguished service, had attended 18 fall meetings of the AIS Board of Directors.

On the recommendation of the AIS Personnel Committee (*BULLETIN* no. 234, pp. 73-4), Ramsey moved, Harvey seconded, to nominate James Rasmussen to fill the unexpired term ending in 1980. Corlew moved, Owen seconded, that nominations cease. Motion carried and Rasmussen was elected to fill the unexpired term. The President welcomed the two new Directors, Rasmussen and Wadekamper.

Reporting for the Board's Executive Committee, Wolford announced that:

1) Mullin, Ramsey and Rockwell, Chairman, had been appointed as an Editorial Committee to bring a report to the Board on a new edition of the *Handbook for Judges and Show Officials*;

2) The price had been set on AIS Logo seals at \$2.50 per packet of 50 seals, or 5 packets for \$10.00, and advertising authorized;

3) The price for AIS auto license tags, a gift from Huntsville Convention Chairman Burch, had been set at \$3.50 with advertising authorized;

4) The Secretary had been asked to look into the publication of a new booklet to replace *What Every Iris Grower Should Know*;

5) The proposal for a single yearly billing date of July 1, having been referred to the Executive Committee, the Committee was now recommending that the matter be postponed indefinitely because it is impractical with our present non-salaried secretarial staff.

There being no objection, the report of the Executive Committee stood approved.

President Wolford read a letter from British Iris Society President B. L. C. Dodsworth, advising that the Executive Committee of the BIS had nominated John D. Taylor to receive the 1979 Hybridizers Medal awarded by the AIS. Harvey moved, Rockwell seconded, to accept the recommendation of the British Iris Society. Motion passed.

Secretary Ramsey reported complaints received concerning the advertisement of a major plant supplier offering irises without name identification, but claiming the irises to be "—each an award winner in the American Iris Society's annual judging." Rockwell moved, Stahly seconded, that the Secretary be directed to write the company stating the objection of the American Iris Society to the use of its name without naming of the cultivars or the level of award. Motion passed.

Ramsey reported having received an inquiry from an AIS member requesting permission for the member's personal use of the AIS Logo, and that such use had been denied; and that she had unofficially sought legal advice which had resulted in the suggestion that the AIS should consider registering its Logo

and/or making a policy statement concerning its use. Harvey moved, Owen seconded, that the President appoint a committee to look into registering the AIS Logo and carry out such registration if the cost is not more than \$250.00. Motion passed. Wolford appointed Ramsey, Stahly and Harvey, Chairman, to the committee.

Ramsey proposed promoting the sale of AIS address labels to non-members with the restriction that they would be sold, by signed agreement with purchasers, only for horticultural or horticulturally related purposes. The Board agreed with the proposal and the Secretary was authorized to proceed with the project.

An invitation to participate in the Florales Internationales de Montreal, May 17, to September 1, 1980, was discussed. Pettijohn moved, Keppel seconded, to refer the invitation to Region 16 with the request that Region 16 report back to AIS for any assistance needed. Motion carried.

Ramsey commented on the fine progress made this year in setting up the computer program; that the program was now functioning very well and proving itself; and that the last part of the program had just been completed for computerized billing with the new procedure to be used for the first time for the upcoming January renewals.

Membership Secretary Mullin presented the AIS Membership report showing a total of 6019 members as of September 30, 1979, with Region 18 having the largest membership, Regions 6 and 15 tied in second place, followed by Regions 14, 7, 21, 22 and 17. Included in the report was a comprehensive study of membership trends by regions and states during the past five years and indicating significant membership increases during 1978 and 1979.

Mullin discussed the computerized membership list and the importance of the cooperation of RVPs in promptly transmitting address changes and other important information, and that certain policies had been established to assure maximum efficiency of the operation: That the membership list is edited and updated every six weeks on a precise schedule; that RVPs have been fully informed of scheduling in order to know what information will be received at certain times and when to order labels (labels may be ordered at times other than stated with the region charged for phone costs); and that a member's name, as it appears in the membership file, will appear in that same form in all AIS records. There being no objection, the report of the Membership Secretary stood approved.

Regarding the continuing confusion caused by the similarity in titles, Mullin moved, Corlew seconded, that the name of the Membership Committee be changed to Membership Contest Committee. Motion passed.

Treasurer Pettijohn submitted the financial report for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1979, and distributed the 1980 fiscal year budget prior to consideration later in the meeting. Mullin moved, Waite seconded the fiscal 1979 financial report be accepted as submitted with publication in the *BULLETIN* authorized. Motion passed. For the record, it was noted that the financial reports for fiscal years 1977 and 1978 were audited by Herman D. Weist, C.P.A., P.C., Omaha, Nebraska; that an annual audit is made; and that the present report is now being audited with completion expected by the end of the year. the year.

Proposals from three printing companies being considered to produce the *AIS BULLETIN*, and summations by Editor Dasch and Managing Editor Williams, were distributed. Dasch requested postponement of her report to afford Directors time to study the information.

Registrar Nelson reported that 601 registrations from 157 hybridizers had been completed for 1979, including 99 foreign registrations by 29 hybridizers. Nelson recommended that, because publication of the 1970-79 *Checklist* is planned for the latter part of 1980, only 500 copies of the 1979 *Registrations and Introductions* be printed, priced at \$3.50. Corlew so moved, Owen seconded, and motion passed. Nelson requested an expression of opinion concerning inclusion of a complete AIS Awards listing in the 1970-79 *Checklist*, and the Board indicated approval for including the awards compilation.

Regarding the July 1 cut-off date for records purposes for HC and HM eligibility (*Handbook for Judges and Show Officials*, Chapter 1, page 2), and because the present practice is to accept registrations through October 31 each year, Waite moved, Rockwell seconded, that the cut-off date for HM award eligibility be changed to October 31. Motion passed.

Librarian Howard distributed the Library inventory updated to September 1, 1979; reported sales for the past year in excess of \$10,000, including \$6,241 for *The World of Irises* and \$144 for iris prints handled for the Historical Committee; and submitted an estimate of \$7.80 per 2-1/2 inch volume for binding the Library's recently completed set of the *AIS BULLETIN*. Ramsey moved, Pettijohn seconded, to accept the bid and authorize the Librarian to proceed with the binding in yearly volumes, with selection of color and other details to be left to the discretion of the Librarian. Motion passed.

The meeting recessed at 10:52 P.M. Friday, and reconvened at 8:35 A.M. Saturday, November 3, 1979.



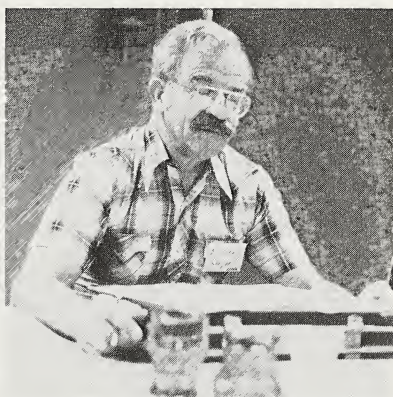
Editor Dasch discussed *BULLETIN* printing proposals in depth; responded to questions about *BULLETIN* production and recommended that composition (typeset) be placed with Agnihotra Press, Randallstown, Maryland, and the remainder of the *BULLETIN* production, covers, color work, printing and mailing, be placed with Williams Printing Company, Nashville, Tennessee. Harvey moved, Waite seconded, to accept the Editor's recommendation. Following a lengthy discussion, and at the request of the Editor, a written ballot was ordered. Wolford appointed W. Machulak, Rice and Waters as a counting committee. The committee reported that the motion to accept the Editor's recommendation had carried by a 7 to 6 vote.

Ramsey moved, Harvey seconded, that as a matter of policy, stock control of mailing envelopes for the *BULLETIN* will be the responsibility of the Editor. Motion passed.

Affiliates and Sections Chairman Owen reported that 83 Affiliates had been approved for the 78-79 year, that the requirements and procedures for affiliating are not understood by everyone, but that the situation is improving. Owen advised that a request had been received from the American Aril Society requesting Section status, and suggested postponing consideration until after the Special Section Committee report.



*AIS Librarian Dorothy Howard*



*Recently retired AIS Treasurer Richard Pettijohn*

Awards Chairman Waite reported that the new design for HC and HM certificates has not been completed and copies of the old forms were used for the 1979 awards. Regarding the Walther Cup, the iris variety receiving the most HM votes, *CAMPUS CUTIE*, was listed in the wrong class on the Awards Ballot, and Waite requested a Board decision on awarding the cup. Corlew moved, Harvey seconded, that the Board withhold awarding of the Walther Cup to the iris in the wrong category. Motion carried. Ramsey moved, Keppel seconded, that the Walther Cup not be awarded for 1979. Motion carried.

Waite further reported that he had received no Regional Test Garden reports from RVPs, that judges and RVPs need to learn the rules, and that only two irises had received the RTG award, both in Region 7. Waite thanked Ruth and Carl Schulz for their work in receiving and tabulating the Symposium Ballots, and submitted a summation by regions showing a 26% membership participation in the Symposium. The Board requested that the Editor publish the study of the 1979 Symposium voting participation in a future issue of the *BULLETIN*. As there has previously been no provision for return of overseas members' Symposium Ballots, those members will be encouraged to vote and return ballots to the Awards Chairman.

Concerning the problem of keeping the engraving up to date on the award cups, Stahly moved, Rasmussen seconded, that as a matter of policy, it be the responsibility of each convention chairman to have the cups engraved, at AIS expense, immediately following each convention and before being sent to the next convention. Motion passed.

Convention Liaison Chairman Stahly announced that Jim Morris is Chairman of the 1981 convention in St. Louis, and that Barbara Whitehouse has been named Chairman for the 1983 New England convention. Stahly presented an invitation from Region 20 RVP Durrance to hold the AIS convention in Denver in 1982, and moved to accept the invitation. Mullin seconded, motion passed. Stahly read a letter from Acting Region 13 RVP Kessel inviting the AIS to have its 1984 convention in Seattle, and

moved, Corlew seconded, acceptance of the invitation. Motion passed. Stahly advised that he plans to distribute a convention procedures booklet to all RVPs in the near future. The tentative Tulsa 1980 convention schedule was distributed.

Exhibitions Chairman Colew reported increased participation in AIS-approved shows in 1979, with at least one show in each of the 24 Regions; and advised that the complete 1979 Exhibitions Committee report will be published in the January 1980 *BULLETIN*. Corlew stated that with the new tightened *BULLETIN* deadlines, it is no longer feasible to complete the Exhibitions report in time for the October *BULLETIN*, and moved, Stahly seconded, that the January *BULLETIN* carry the Exhibitions report for the previous year. Motion passed.

Historical Chairman Harder expressed his need to have more people involved with historical affairs; that he would like to contact people who have this interest; that help from those knowledgeable in the field of preserving valuable records would be welcome; and that anyone knowing the whereabouts of important iris records should contact him. New acquisitions included Georgia Hinkle's hybridizing records and library. Harder advised that some award medals in the AIS collection may now have significant monetary value, and the Board directed Chairman Harder to assure temporary safe keeping of the medals, and consult with the Executive Committee concerning appraisal and permanent disposition.

Nelson, on behalf of Phil Edinger, presented Harder with the hybridizing notebook of Geddes Douglas for placement in the archives. It was noted that this unique document contains not only the Douglas hybridizing records, but also those of several of his contemporaries, information not published elsewhere.

The report of the Honorary Awards Committee was deferred until after the election of officers.

Judges and Judges Training Chairman Rockwell moved, Mullin seconded, that the practice of automatically appointing all new directors on the AIS Board to Senior Judgeships (*BULLETIN* No. 161, p. 91) be discontinued retroactive to November 4, 1978. Discussion concerned the inadvisability of setting a precedent by the retroactive provision of the motion, but Rockwell pointed out that only she would be affected by this. Motion carried.

The meeting recessed at 12:30 P.M. Saturday, and reconvened at 1:30 P.M. the same day.

Continuing with Judges and Judges Training, Rockwell reported on judges' activities, training and performance in 1979; convention training sessions planned for Tulsa; and that before presenting her recommendations for 1980, she was advising that two RVPs (Regions 1 and 19) had failed to submit recommendations for judges for 1980, and that although qualified judges who have carried out their duties were being unjustly penalized, she was unable to include recommendations for those two regions. Stahly moved, Harvey seconded, that last year's judges who are still in good standing from Regions 1 and 19 be tentatively approved for this year, approval to become final upon receipt of the RVP recommendations. Motion passed. Stahly moved, Corlew and Mullin seconded, that the list of fully approved judges be published and that the omissions in Regions 1 and 19 be noted as resulting from RVP failure to report. Motion passed. Therefore, Rockwell recommended for 1980:

1) The approval of the following to Senior Judgeships:

Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Mr. Donald J. Boen, Walla Walla, Washington  
Mrs. Townley Brian, Ogden, Utah  
Mr. B. J. Brown, Charlotte, North Carolina  
Mr. W. F. Brown, Golden, Missouri  
Mrs. B. Howard Camp, Albertville, Alabama  
Chap. C. S. Cunningham, Murfreesboro, Tennessee  
Mrs. Ray M. Dalrymple, Sr., Memphis, Tennessee  
Mrs. Robert L. Dunn, North Highlands, California  
Mrs. Howard Estes, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Mrs. Floyd Garner, Albertville, Alabama  
Mrs. Frank W. Hankins, Smyrna, Delaware  
Mrs. Luella Harris, Toronto, Canada  
Mr. John Hartman, Meedker, Colorado  
Mr. Paul L. Hoffmeister, Neavitt, Maryland  
Mrs. Everett H. Hughes, Jackson, Mississippi  
Dr. Frederick J. Knocke, Troy, Michigan  
Mrs. W. M. McGrath, Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Mrs. N. S. Pederson, Norfolk, Nebraska  
Mr. Joe M. Langdon, Birmingham, Alabama  
Miss Nan Elizabeth Miles, Birmingham, Alabama



Mrs. Chester Robarts, Whittemore, Michigan  
Mr. W. D. Shewmake, Greenwood, Mississippi  
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Mr. Herbert J. Spence, Ogden, Utah  
Mr. Anthony Willott, Beachwood, Ohio  
Mr. Clinton Ziems, West Monroe, New York

- 2) The approval as Senior Judge, pending RVP recommendation:  
Mr. Bernard W. McLaughlin, South Paris, Maine
- 3) The approval of the 1980 Roster of Judges with publication in the January 1980 *BULLETIN* authorized, except the rosters of Regions 1 and 19.
- 4) The tentative approval of the Regions 1 and 19 rosters, with full approval and publication authorized upon receipt of RVP recommendations. Ramsey moved, Owen seconded, to accept the recommendations for 1980. Motion passed.

Rockwell announced that the following judges had been nominated for appointment as Honorary Judges:

Mr. C. W. Arny, Jr. Lafayette, Louisiana  
Mrs. Tom M. Brown, Milton-Freewater, Oregon  
Mr. Frank E. Chowning, Little Rock Arkansas  
Mr. Gordon W. Plough, Wenatchee, Washington  
Mr. Arnold Schliefer, Murdock, Nebraska  
Mr. Adolph J. Vogt, Louisville, Kentucky

Wadekamper moved, Rasmussen seconded, to approve the appointments. Motion passed unanimously.

Because it is not consistent with present practice, Rockwell moved, Ramsey seconded, that the policy statement in *BULLETIN* No. 215, p. 87, 1., b., (2), "Suitable publicity will be given in the *AIS BULLETIN*, preferably in the January issue following approval of the Honorary Judgeship" be eliminated. Motion passed.



Director Ellene Rockwell



Director Keith Keppel

Procedures for nominating Honorary Judges were discussed, and Owen moved, Corlew seconded, that the President appoint a Special Committee to review procedures and criteria for appointing Honorary Judges, and to report to the Board at Tulsa. Motion passed. Wolford appointed Ramsey, Rockwell and Stahly, Chairman, to the committee.

Membership Contest Chairman Burch reported 1979 contest figures to date, that the contest will continue through December 31, and deferred the remainder of his report until after his Special Committee report.

Public Relations Chairman Rice reported that the Photo Contest had been very successful, had stimulated interest, and that another contest will be considered in a year or so. Rice comprehensively appraised budget needs, both long and short term public relations goals, selected advertising especially in publications featuring major iris articles, and reciprocal advertising with other plant societies. The Board voiced approval of these objectives, and as it is a change in policy, Corlew moved, Owen seconded, that

the Chairman be authorized to arrange reciprocal advertising with other specialized plant societies. Motion passed.

Registration Chairman Keppel reported that thanks to the excellent work of Registrar Nelson and well established procedures and policies, there were few problems beyond occasional ones involving foreign registrations and contacts involving clearing names. Board members joined Keppel in expressing appreciation for Nelson's work.

Ramsey read the report of Robin Chairman Hembree stating that there had been little change in the number of members participating in robins, that a few new groups had been started with more planned, and regretfully announced the retirement of Otis Skinner as Chairman of the TB Division, a major loss for the robin program.

For Scientific Chairman Allen, Ramsey reported no requests for funds and no commitments outstanding. Ramsey read a letter from Allen that, in spite of his great interest in the Scientific Committee, for personal reasons which restrict necessary travel, he was resigning as Chairman. Ramsey moved, Pettijohn seconded, to accept the resignation with sincere regret and appreciation for Dr. Allen's long service to the AIS. Motion passed.

For Slides Chairman Nearpass, Wolford reported that the demand for AIS Slides remains strong, that a set of the Huntsville Convention has been recently completed, and that the program continues to pay its way. Wolford thanked Dr. Nearpass for the excellent job he is doing.

Ramsey read the report of Test Garden Chairman Jones which indicated that there were now 18 Regional Test Gardens, down from last year; that only four Test Garden Directors had sent reports on last season's bloom; and that there seems to be declining interest in test gardens.

Wolford reported that Youth Chairman Ritchie had asked to defer her report until the Tulsa meeting, and referred to "Youth Views" in the *BULLETIN* for pertinent youth information.

For the Special Committee on Affiliate Deadlines, Chairman Mullin recommended adoption of the following policies:

- 1) Affiliates will have expiration dates of January 1 or July 1, depending on when approval is given. Those approved from October 1 to March 31 will have a January 1 expiration date; those approved from April 1 through September 30 will have a July 1 expiration date.

- 2) Delinquent Affiliates will be dropped on March 20 for January 1 expirations (reinstatement up to April 1); and September 20 for July 1 expirations (reinstatement up to October 1). A six months lapse in membership would cause the Affiliate to lose its privileges for that year. (Show medals denied, etc.)

- 3) The Affiliate listing should be in the name of the group's president with the *BULLETIN* going to that person.

- 4) Affiliates approved within the preceding 90 days will be listed in each *BULLETIN* with the expiration date listed. The affiliation requirements will be published only once each year.

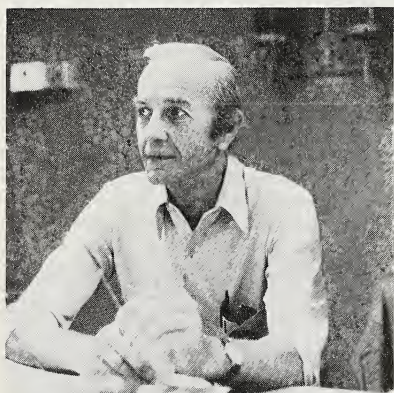
- 5) A club seeking or renewing affiliation should complete its application as stated in the Requirements for Affiliation. Upon approval of the application, the Affiliate Chairman will immediately notify the membership Secretary, the Exhibitions Chairman and the Slides Chairman.

Ramsey moved, Owen seconded, to approve the recommendations. Motion passed.

For the Special Committee on Sections, Chairman Owen reported that the committee had concluded that there were two problems, the collection of Section dues, and the need to keep all specialty interests under the AIS umbrella; and that the committee was recommending that: 1) The Section flyer, currently sent out with AIS dues notices, be revised to indicate name and address of Section Membership Chairman or other Section Officer; and state that membership in the Louisiana Iris Society of America requires membership in the Louisiana Iris Society and membership in the American Aril Society requires membership in the Aril Society International; 2) Section Membership Chairmen check for AIS membership of Section members; 3) Sections collect their own dues; 4) Article III, Section 3 (e) be dropped from the AIS bylaws; and moved adoption of the recommendations, Rockwell seconding. The discussion that followed dealt with collection of Section dues, and the Board's attention was called to the newly revised Section flyer which carries the names and addresses of Section Membership Chairmen, and clearly gives members the option of paying dues directly to Sections or through the AIS. It was suggested that the AIS should continue to accept the Section dues of those members who choose that option as a service to the members and the Sections. Motion to approve the committee recommendations was defeated. Further discussion concerned the situation with the dual membership requirements of LISA and the American Aril Society, and the Board expressed dissatisfaction with that sort of requirement and the problems it was causing. An alternative proposal was suggested that the two Societies in question might, in place of Section status, consider recognition by the AIS of the parent Societies as "Cooperating Societies," sharing mutual interests and goals, with such recognition assuring the autonomy of the parent Societies; and the Board agreed that the AIS would offer scheduled meetings and free meeting rooms at conventions as a



part of any such agreement. The Board decided to defer consideration of the request of the American Aril Society for Section status, and the Secretary was directed to contact the American Aril Society and the parent Aril Society International to explore with them the possibility of finding a better alternative to Section status, as suggested above. It was agreed further that no action be taken regarding the Louisiana Section and the parent Iris Society of Louisiana, but that the Secretary should contact LISA officials to advise them of developments and get an expression of their feelings, with the understanding that any change in status would be initiated only if agreeable to all parties.



*AIS First Vice President Harold Stahly*



*AIS Second Vice President John Harvey*

For the Special Committee on the Judges Handbook, Chairman Rockwell reported that the committee recommends that the Board approve a *new* Judges Handbook and the enlargement of the Editorial Committee of Mullin, Ramsey and Rockwell by three or four additional members; that the Sections will be responsible for choosing authors for those chapters pertaining to their iris speciality, subject to the approval of the Editorial Committee; and that the committee requests funding in the amount of \$300 for fiscal 70-80. Ramsey moved, Mullin seconded, to approve the committee's report. Motion passed.

For the Special Committee on Youth Show Awards, Chairman Corlew reported that the committee recommends that the AIS approve, upon completion of necessary funding, a Youth Medal to be awarded for the most blue ribbons won in the Youth Section of an AIS-approved show provided there are entries in a minimum of five classes (or cultivars) from at least three exhibitors; that a complete report of the Youth Section be published, report to include Medal Winner, Best Specimen, Best Arrangement and Artistic Sweepstakes; and that it is suggested that all funding be completed and the Medal available for the 1981 show season. Corlew moved, Stahly seconded, to accept the committee's recommendations. Motion passed.

As a matter of clarification, Ramsey moved, Stahly seconded, that ribbons won in the Horticultural and Artistic Youth Sections count only toward Youth Awards; however, Youth entires are eligible for Best Specimen or Best Arrangement in Show. Motion passed. It was noted that Youth members are always eligible to enter specimen exhibits and artistic arrangements in Sections other than Youth Sections.

President Wolford named James Copeland to coordinate fund raising efforts for the Youth Medals.

For the Special Committee on Regional Membership Contest Awards, Chairman Burch reported that the committee recommends that:

- 1) The membership campaign be conducted on a regional basis with a certificate of achievement being presented to the winner in each region;
- 2) To qualify for this certificate, an individual must recruit a minimum of three new members;
- 3) The certificate must be of a size that will fit into a No. 10 envelope;
- 4) The Certificate will be completed by the AIS Membership Contest Chairman and mailed to the RVP to be presented to the winner.

Rasmussen moved, Harvey seconded, to accept the committee's recommendations. Motion passed. Burch submitted bids on the certificates, and the Board authorized the purchase of a four-year supply.

Continuing his deferred Membership Contest Committee report, Burch presented the rules for the

1980 New Membership Campaign. Stahly moved, Pettijohn seconded, to approve the Membership Campaign Rules for 1980, and authorized publication in the *BULLETIN*. Motion passed.

The meeting recessed at 4:34 P.M. Saturday, and reconvened at 8:05 P.M. the same day.

For the Special Committee on Convention Awards, Chairman Harvey reported that the committee recommended that:

1) The basic wording on p. 57, *The Handbook for the American Iris Society Members and Officials* is preferred to that on p. 7 of the *Handbook for Judges and Show Officials*; and with the addition of the words "growing and in bloom," requirements should read:

The Franklin Cook Memorial Cup is awarded annually during the American Iris Society's national meeting. All introduced irises seen growing and in bloom on the official garden tours of the meeting are eligible for consideration for the Cook Memorial Cup, with the exception of irises originated within the host region for that year's national meeting or by a hybridizer whose garden is included on the official convention tour, regardless of its location.

The President's Cup is awarded annually during the American Iris Society's national meeting. Eligibility is restricted to introduced irises originating within the host region, or by a hybridizer whose garden is included on the official convention tour, regardless of its location. The iris must have been seen growing and in bloom on the meeting's official garden tours.

2) In certain problem areas, the following interpretation of the rules should be made:

- a) "Introduced iris" shall include all irises properly registered and offered for sale prior to or in the April *AIS BULLETIN* of the year of that national meeting;
- b) There shall be no restriction on how long before the meeting the iris was introduced;
- c) The iris must have been seen on the meeting's official garden tours, but need not be an official guest iris;
- d) All registrants at the national meeting shall be eligible to vote, without regard to their status as AIS members.

Ramsey moved, Corlew seconded, to accept the recommendations. Motion passed. Harvey further reported that the committee recommends that the Board's action in Philadelphia in 1973 (*BULLETIN* No. 211, p. 71), which allowed limiting eligible varieties, be rescinded, and that the discretion of the Convention Committee be limited to the way in which the eligible varieties are designated in the Convention Program Book. The Convention Committee may not alter the list of eligibles derived under the rules adopted by the American Iris Society. Ramsey moved, Stahly seconded, to approve the recommendation. Motion passed. Additionally, the Committee, noting that the rule for eligibility for the Favorite Guest irises list currently excludes irises which have already received an HM award, recommended that this restriction should be eliminated, and that any registered iris listed in the Convention Program Book should be eligible. Stahly moved, Ramsey seconded, adoption of the recommendation. Motion passed. Finally, beyond the scope of this committee's duty, but strongly recommended is that the HC award be limited to irises that have not been introduced prior to the cut-off date for judges' voting of the Official Ballot, and the Registrar should check the list as voted, and eliminate any irises known to have been introduced prior to that cut-off date. Corlew moved, Waite seconded, to accept the recommendation. Motion passed.

Noting that the committee appointed in San Jose (*BULLETIN* No. 230, p. 80) to study the relationship between the AIS and the AISF had never reported, the President dismissed that committee. Harvey moved, Wadekamper seconded, that the Board elect two Directors of the AIS who are not Trustees of the AISF to meet with a similar committee from the AISF and discuss the relationship between the two organizations. Motion passed. Mullin nominated Corlew, and Ramsey nominated Wadekamper, to serve on the committee. Owen moved that nominations cease and a unanimous ballot be cast for the two nominees. Motion carried.

Index Chairman Koza reviewed plans for the next index publication, and reported that a number of changes will be made in the 1978 book based on feed back from the survey made following release of the 1977 *Index*. Wadekamper moved, Rockwell seconded, to set the price on the 1977 *Index* at \$1.50 postpaid. Motion passed. The Board commended Koza and all those working with him for the work they are doing.

Nelson reported that the 1979 *Membership List* was completed and in the Library inventory. The Board directed the Librarian to discontinue advertising the 1974 list and withdraw remaining copies from the inventory.

Ramsey discussed the project to publish a booklet to replace *What Every Iris Grower Should Know*, that emphasis would be on the iris, culture and services offered by the AIS, and that she had approached Rice and Waters to head the project. With Rice and Waters agreeing to accept the assignment, Ramsey moved, Mullin seconded, that Rice and Waters be appointed to produce a new booklet on irises to



replace *WEIGSK* with projected publication date of mid-1981. Motion passed.

Corlew reported that the Society for Pacific Coast native Irises had raised the necessary funds to have the Mitchell Medal struck, planned to purchase a number of medals for the initial inventory, and showed a sample medal for the Board's approval. Stahly moved, Owen seconded, to approve the medal design. Motion passed. Responding to the SPCNI's request for permission to present a medal to the winner of the 1978 Mitchell Award, Stahly moved, Mullin seconded, to authorize presentation of the 1978 Medal. Motion passed. Ramsey moved, Owen seconded, to approve initial funding as reported, with the final details of funding to be reported at Tulsa. Motion carried.

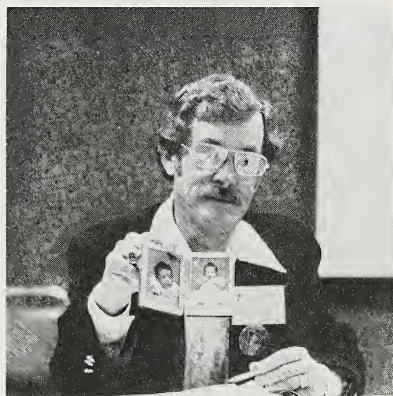
Ramsey discussed effort to have a new AIS Logo pin designed. Rockwell moved, Mullin seconded, that the Secretary continue working on the project. Motion passed.

Ramsey suggested that the Board consider dividing the Affiliates and Sections Committee into two separate committees, because of the work load in handling the Affiliates and the desirability of providing better service to the Sections through a liaison officer, similar to the relationship the Board of Counsellors enjoys with the RVP Counsellor. Wadekamper moved, Owen seconded, to approve the division of the Affiliate and Section Committee into an Affiliate Committee and a Section Liaison Committee. Motion passed.

For the purpose of improved communication, Ramsey moved, Harvey seconded, that the Board reestablish the standing committee known as AIS-AISF Liaison. Motion passed.



*New Director James Rasmussen*



*Director—Grandfather Glenn Corlew*

The Board discussed the need for a new typewriter for the Registrar's office, especially with the upcoming production of the 1970-79 *Checklist*, and received a bid from IBM on a 15-1/2" correcting Selectric II with dual pitch for \$960. Mullin moved, Stahly seconded, that the purchase of the IBM typewriter be authorized for placement in the Registrar's office, and that the Registrar's present typewriter be transferred to the office of the Secretary. Motion passed.

Ramsey read a letter from W. B. Grant, President, Aangs, Co., Inc., the owners of the Walther property at Presby Gardens, asking if the AIS would have any interest in using the property as a national headquarters. The Board directed the Secretary to write Mr. Grant, and advise him that there is no change in our previous position that the Society is unable to consider such a proposal.

For the Exhibitions Committee, Corlew requested approval and moved adoption of the following policy: That for an AIS-approved show to be properly reported, the show report must be accompanied by a copy of the printed show schedule. Mullin seconded, motion passed.

At the request of the President, Stahly temporarily assumed the chair for the election of the President. Ramsey nominated Wolford for President. Corlew moved that nominations cease and a unanimous ballot be cast for Wolford. Motion passes.

Mullin nominated Stahly for First Vice President. Waite moved that nominations cease and a unanimous ballot be cast for Stahly. Motion passed.

Rockwell nominated Harvey for Second Vice President. Stahly moved that nominations cease and a unanimous ballot be cast for Harvey. Motion passed.

Wadekamper nominated Ramsey for Secretary. Harvey moved that nominations cease and a unanimous ballot be cast for Ramsey. Motion passed.

Wolford noted that the election of the Treasurer had taken place during the Huntsville meeting, and that Kegerise's term of office was now officially beginning.

Mullin nominated Dasch as Editor. Rockwell moved that nominations cease and a unanimous ballot be cast for Dasch. Motion passed.

Wolford appointed Mullin as Membership Secretary, Nelson as Registrar and Howard as Librarian. Ramsey moved, Owen seconded, to approve the appointments. Motion carried.

Stahly requested that the Board adjourn into Executive Session with only voting Directors present for the purpose of consideration of the report of the Honorary Awards Committee, and it was so ordered. The Voting Directors, Wolford, Stahly, Harvey, Ramsey, Mullin, Corlew, Keppel, Owen, Rasmussen, Rockwell, Wadekamper and Waite, entered into Executive Session at 10:15 P.M.; and the business of the Executive Session having been completed, the general meeting reconvened at 10:27 P.M.

The Secretary announced that by unanimous votes, the AIS Distinguished Service medals for 1979 had been awarded to Bennett Jones and Richard Pettijohn, and that the AIS Hybridizers Medal for 1979 had been awarded to Joseph Ghio.



*Director Julius Wadekamper of the hosting Region 8 arranged airport transportation for the departing Carol Ramsey, Ronald Mullin and Dorothy Howard and others.*



*Saying farewell in the lobby were Youth Member Bob Negus and Zula Hanson and others.*

Stahly presented the names of those who had been duly nominated by their respective regions for Regional Vice President. For reappointment, having served one or two years:

- Region 1 — Robert Sobek
- Region 2 — Lynn Carner
- Region 4 — Dr. Roy Epperson
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Stahly moved, Rockwell seconded, to approve the appointments of the RVPs as presented. Motion passed.

President Wolford announced the following committee appointments:

Affiliates	Archie Owen
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Exhibitions	Glenn Corlew
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Youth	Jayne Ritchie

Stahly moved, Mullin seconded, to approve the appointments. Motion passed.

The Secretary read a letter from Mrs. W. S. Lanham, President, the Iris Society of Dallas, inviting the Board to hold its fall 1980 meeting in Dallas, Texas, as guest of the ISD. Mullin moved, Stahly seconded, to accept with pleasure the generous invitation of the Iris Society of Dallas for October 31, November 1 and 2, 1980. Motion passed.

The meeting recessed at 10:47 P.M. Saturday, and reconvened at 9:10 A.M. Sunday, November 4, 1979.

In the absence of Treasurer Kegerise, retired Treasurer Pettijohn presented the fiscal 1980 budget. Harvey moved, Owen seconded, that the budget be adopted as presented. Motion passed.

Ramsey, joined by Mullin, as the two who had worked most closely with him, expressed sincere thanks to Dick Pettijohn, not only for his superb management of AIS finances, but even more for his steadying influence and wise counsel during one of the Society's more difficult periods. Other members of the Board joined in this expression of appreciation.

On behalf of the Board, Wolford thanked the Iris Society of Minnesota for so graciously hosting the Board meeting, for the very comfortable meeting room accommodations, the most enjoyable dinner, and especially the opportunity of sharing the good fellowship of the ISM members.

There being no objection, the meeting adjourned at 9:55 A.M., Sunday, November 4, 1979.

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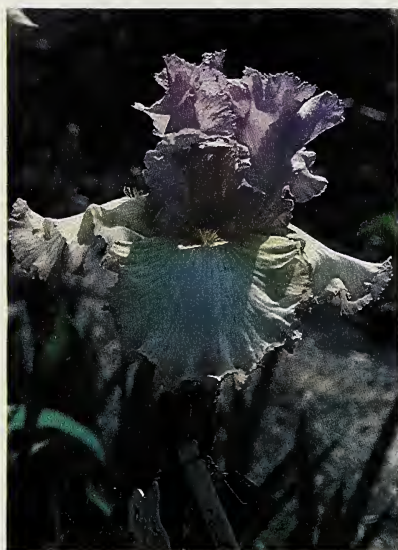
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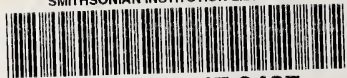
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